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OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR GOES TO TRIAL

Pope And Italy Settle Old Roman Question

RESERVE BODY WARNING TEST OF INFLUENCE

Statement on Loans for Speculation Most Important Since Founding

RESULT YET UNCERTAIN

Two Views Current Regarding Effect on Money Rates for Wall Street

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-The senate asked the Federal Reserve board Monday to propose corrective legislation in line with its recent complaint against excessive use of the funds and credit of the reserve system for stock market speculation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929, by Post. Pub. Co. tion that existed in 1921 is in no way parallel to that of today, nevertheless, it may be said that no action of the Federal Reserve board since the system began 16 years ago has stirred up the controversy that the brief announcement from the board did in warning against excessive

The board is endeavoring to us power but of prestige and the reaction that has followed the words of caution has caused a pleasant impression in official quarters. There are two views here as to the

effectiveness of the action taken by warning will not be heeded because **vent a tigntening** or money rates a a consequence of the speculative activity of large corporations. Secretary Mellon, who is an ex-

officio member of the Federal Reserve board, is in hearty concurrence with the steps it has taken but is like other bankers skeptical of the effectiveness of the warning. He is represented as believing there must be a recession in speculation but that there need be no abrupt decline and that a gradual trend downward in speculative operations may be expected because it is natural to see such a readjustment develop

EFFECT ON CONGRESS As yet congress is not fully aware of the consequences of high money rates and that is why relatively little has been said about corrective measures. The Federal Reserve board. knows that there is a tendency in some quarters to begin amending the Federal Reserve act and thus to start tinkering with a highly delicate piece of mechanism. It foresaw the usual outburst in congress when an acute situation is reached and its words of warning therefore were as much WOULD REPEAL LAW ON to head off legislative interference as they were 'o bring down to earth so many individuals who believed the speculation could go on indefinitely without affecting the busines structure of the country.

The fact that-the Bank of England advanced its rate about the same time the Federal Reserve board issued its statement is to a degree only a coincidence, because London had to take steps to prevent,

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2 HURT, \$20,000 LOST IN FIRE AT BARABOO

Baraboo - (A) - Two persons were injured and \$20,000 damage was done by fire which swept through the Andro Specialty shop, the Woolworth store and the Elks club early Sunday morning. The Andro shop was entirely destroyed.

Homer Jeffries, fireman, suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries. The left arm of Mayor Adolph Andro, owner of the building club and Woolworth store were located, was badly burned. The spe. activities, business pursuits and cialty shop is owned by Miss Ella even the comforts of home life. Andre, sister of the mayor.

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4 KILLED WHEN CAR

Aurora, III. —(P)— Six boys and girls left Joliet Saturday night to attend an Aurora dance. All but two Their automobile skidded an icy street and crashed into a

The dead are: Robert Spangler, 22: Alice Breen, 20; Gertrude Whitmer, 18: Henry Schneiter, 22. Young Spangler died Monday. The Police Guards Are Doubled two girls and young Schreiter were

killed outright.

Alice Mitchell, 18, of Joliet, fifth member of the party, is in a hospital here in a critical condition. William Thompson, 23, escaped with minor injuries. He said young Spangler saw the train as he approached the crossing, applied his brakes but the automobile skidded over the ice and crashed into the locomotive.

FAVORS EMBARGO **UNDER PEACE PACT**

Kansas Senator Would Stop Arms Shipment to Any **Aggressor Nation**

Washington-(P)-Senator Capper of Kansas, had prepared for introduction Monday a resolution which would have the United States in-

The president would judge when the pact had, been violated and would put the embargo into effect. Arms, munitions, implements of war or "other articles for use in war" would be denied the offending nation. A move to extend the scope of the resolution was seen in the person was killed and 30 wounded. the board. One is that the words of provision which requested the chief executive to negotiate with other Gil's train took place as the locomobehind them is no legal power of signers of the pact, with a view to live passed over a bridge in the descompulsion, and the other is that having them adopt a smilar policy. ert wilderness in the eastern part of Senator Capper said in a state-cent that he had prepared the resolution because of an insistent public demand and he asserted that when it becomes known that a nation violating the pact would not man in the locomotive was killed. be able to buy munitions or sup- The pilot train, which preceded the plies from the United States that

war would probably be averted. "It should be impressed that war will not be a means of carrying on a profitable trade with the belligerent nations," Senator Capper said, "a profitable trade that in the end will cost the lives of our own youth and saddle another tremendous war debt upon the surviving people of the

"Rather it should be impressed upon the consciousness of every police lines to grab a flower from citizen that the effect of the pact will be to diminsh or cut off that trade, so that it will no longer be in the interest of armament makers or the private traffickers in blood money to connive with a government which in defiance of its obligations lets loose upon the world the pestil-

HORICON MARSH AREA

passed in 1927-authorizing the crea-spent Sunday night. tion of a wild life refuge in the Horicon marsh area, and appropriating TWO ARE NAMED FOR \$10.000 for the construction of a dam in Rock river to raise the marsh's water level, is asked in bills expected to be introduced in the legislature Tuesday or Wednesday.

Assemblyman Fred E. Moul, Burnett, has been asked by L. S. Keeley. Mayville, a Dodge-co drainage commissioner, to introduce the bills.

PORTES GIL SAFE AFTER **BOMB BLAST**

After Dynamiting—Second Plot Uncovered

Mexico City -(A)- The greatest excitement Mexico City has known Elect Alvaro Obregon prevailed Mon-

Poilce guards were doubled be on which President Emilio Portes Gil was returning here Sunday, and because of discovery shortly after Saenz, presidential candidate.

Saenz is governor of the state of Muevo Leon, the candidate of the national revolutionary party for the presidency, and is a son-in-law of ex-President Calles.

President Portes Gil arrived here shortly after 1 o'clock Monday morning aboard the special train which had been the object of a bomb attack in the state of Guanajuato, between the stations of Comonfort and Rin-

Smiling, the president greeted officers and members of his staff from the observation of the rear car before leaving with Senora Portes Gil and his baby daughter in an automobile for Chapultepec castile.

OUTBREAKS AT FUNERAL Adding to the Sabbath excitement were demonstrations accompanying the funeral of General Obregon's assassin. Jose de Leon Toral, who was executed Saturday. Of 34 per sons arrested 20 were women. One The bombing of President Porte

the state of Guanajuato, south of San Luis Potosi. The locomotive was partly destroyed and two coaches back of it were thrown from the tracks. The fire

presidential special, passed over the bridge unscratched. Further down the track another dynamite bomb-unexploded - was

found affixed to the rails. Mexico City police had their hands full at the funeral of Toral. A motor hearse carried his body to the Spanish cemetery on the outskirts of the city. As it passed through the streets a crowd fell in behind with occasional women breaking through

Fire engines accompanied the proession with hoses ready to disperse the gathering should it become un-

LINDBERGH LANDS AT

Belize, British Honduras - (A) Madison - (49)- Repeal of the law Managua, Nicaragua, where he had Standard Oil company of Indiana."

Washington-(P)-Arthur Bachelfor of Massachusetts, and Cyril N. Jansky Jr., of Minnesota, were nomt be members of the Federal Radio

Merchants To Hold Two Dollar Days Next Week

Old Man Winter plays no favorites—his avalanche of snow and in which the specialty shop, Elks cold weather has interfered with everything and everybody - social considerably hampered the usual run of winter business and as a result pose of at regular prices.

Hence the added zest to the comng dollar days-scheduled for Wed- High Water. nesday and Thursday, Feb. 20 and 21. Merchants will have a chance cities of Oshkosh and Fond do Lac ton was made to the senate Monday provide at Constantinople from Romust run in its normal fashion des- costly additional sewers in Oshkosh. pite the caprices of Jack Frost. Appleton merchants, the Appleton year,

RENEW AGREEMENT ON LAKE WATER LEVELS

And not the least of his blasphemy gation interests of the Fox River an apparent effort to east reflections ell on the heads of Appleton mer- valley, who had announced the inchants. Weather conditions have tention of attempting to raise the water level of Lake Winnebage merchants in this city have shelf have agreed to renew the agreement upon shelf piled high with stock for the existing level of 15 inches that they have been unable to dis- above the crest of the Menasha dam, according to Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for Relief of Not only the association but the

to move their accumulated stock and were vitally interested in maintain- by its interstate commerce commitbuyers will get first-rate goods at ing the present water level. An inreduced prices, all because business crease in the level would necessitate field of Texas. The 15-inch level was agreed upon GAME BIRD REFUGE BILL Because of the business condition in 1922 and from year to year. The brought about by the cold weather, new agreement also is to be for one

Advertising club and the retail divi-! After Moses Hooper, afterney for sion of the Appleton Chamber of water power interests, gave assur- in the h." for establishment of Gr many suffered severely from ed to the animals after he had ex-Commerce are making extensive ef- ance that its agreement would be migratory hird refuges were accepted to the and cold. River traffic almost happend ammunition for a pistol be day night and Tuesday. Mr Stewforts to swing the greatest dollar signed Mr. Tripp called off a meet- by the senate Monday and the measure stopped. There were carried A woman also was killed art says. The temperature Tuesday day sale that App'eton has ever wit-ing of interested parties scheduled sure was sent to President Coo-many deaths.

Young Sure To Be Head Of Parley

Paris -(A)-American members of

he reparations commission were at he head of the council table when the experts, who will seek definite solution of the German war pay ments problem, sat down for their first formal meeting here shortly atter 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The position of the representatives from the United States made it certain that Owen D. Young would be elected permanent chairman of the body. This had been decided upon since the assassination of President | at an informal meeting Saturday but its consummation was dependen upon the attitude of President Coolidge, who had expressed a prefercause of the dynamiting of the train ence that some European be chosen for the place. Word having comthat the Washington administration recognizing that the relegates themmidnight of an unexploded bomb in selves should elect their chairman, the campaign headquarters of Aaron this barrier to Mr. Young's selection was removed.

> Task was to dispose definitely and permanently of the vexing problem of reparations growing out of the World war.

> The best possible auspices attended the start of their labors. Hopes were high they would evolve an agreement acceptable alike to Germany, and the countries once allied against Germany.

The Dawes plan determined the annual amounts which Germany was capable of paying toward reduction of her indebtedness to the allies Events proved the accuracy of its authors' estimates of Germany's cap

Now it is hoped to complete the plan by fixing the number and amount of annual payments by Germany with the ultimate end in view of commercializing the debt, and of transforming it from a political to a commercial obligation toward a host of bondholders spread over the face

CHARGE STEWART

Allegation "Cowardly and Dastardly Libel"

New York-(P)-Concealment stockholders of the Standard Oil com- the council." pany of Indiana Monday by Winthrop W. Aldrich of the proxy committee headed by John D. Rockefel-

The document includes excerpts from testimony before the senate committee which investigated the Feapot Dome scandal and quotations from the opinion of the supreme court in which the purpose of the Continental Trading company was

declared to have been illegitimate. The letter sets forth in detail the connection of Colonel Stewart with the Continental company and charg-BELIZE ON WAY BACK es that he concealed from the direcfors of the Standard of Indiana for six years that part of the profits which had been turned over to him Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, home- in the form of Liberty bonds "which ward bound from his inaugural Pan- he knew as early as November, 1921, ama airmail bight, arrived here Mon-belonged either to the Sinclair Crude day morning at 11:50, E. S. T., from Oil Purchasing company or the

CALLS IT "LIBEL" Chicago-(A)-Col. Robert W. Ste-

RADIO COMMISSION wart, through his personal according sunday night pronounced as "nothing short of a cowardly and dastardly libel" statements made public in New York opposing Colonel Stewart's reelection to the Standard Oil comlasted by President Coolidge Monday pany of Indiana's board of directors.

Albert W. Hopkins, the attorney, issued a statement which he said was in answer to two attacks upon Colonel Stewart published in New York, one unsigned, the other by W. W. Aldrich, lawyer. The Aldrich statement was deg-

ribed by Hopkins as "a cunningly drawn document to deceive the dockholders and the public," and the lawyer further described it as "untrue in many places." Taking up the lengthy statement

by Aldrich, Colonel Stewart's lawyer noted "the intermingling of matters with which Colonel Stewart had no Oshkosh-Water pener and navi- more to do than Aldrich himself, in on Colonel Stewart." Tilis, Topkins said, "is nothing short of a cowardly and dastardly libel."

ASK FAVORABLE ACTION ON NEFF APPOINTMENT

Washington-(P)-A favorable report on the nomination of Pat M. of Texas, to be a member of press, with a week ago was buried tee over the protest of Sepator May-

NOW UP TO PRESIDENT

PACTS SIGNED EDISON IS 82 BY CARDINAL TODAY; HERB AND PREMIER **IS HIS GUEST**

Treaties Read to Gathering Ford and Firestone Also in at Impressive Ceremonial at Capital

Rome—(A)-Treaties bringing to an end the 60-year-old Roman ques- Edison, observing his eighty-second tion were signed by representatives birthday at his winter home here of the pope and the king of Italy at received congratulations Monday 12:17 Monday afternoon.

Shortly afterward an official com- bert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover who munique was posted declaring that the Roman question had been settled Beach, for the occasion, and the agreement between Vactican dock at Mr. Edison's estate, Semiand Italian government signed. The treaties, written in Italian, nole lodge, at 10.35 and walked up were read aloud so that all could the 1,400 foot runway to the shore

where they were greeted by Mrs. natic moment when Cardinal Gas- tain near Mr. Edison's new office, a parri signed the documents with a birthday present frim his wife, quell pen mounted in gold. Premier where the president elect chatted for Mussolini then took the pen and a short time with Mr. Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone be-

The announcement of the signing fore going into the Edison home to "At midday in the hall of the popes

in the apostolic Lathern palace a treaty has been signed between the for several years have made it a Holy See and Italy where the Ro- practice to visit Mr. Edlson on his man question is solved, as well as a birthday, had preceded the president concordat to regulate the condition of religion and church in Italy. "Together with the treaty a fi

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY advanced to shake hands with him. "Plenipotentiaries were his most reverend eminence, Cardinad Pietro from the Saunterer congratulated Gasparri, secretary of state to his the inventor on his having attained holiness, and his excellency. Benito his eighty-second birthday. Mussolini, prime minister and head Previously Mr. Edison had had his of the Italian government. annual birthday interview with newspapermen and had posed for

"The most solemn act was witcessed by the Most Illustrious and photographers. Most Reverend Monsignor Francesco Borgongini-Duca, secretary of the office building, the little structure holy congregation for extra-ordinary that formerly housed the aged invencclesiastical affairs: Giuseppe Pizzardo, substitute secre- seated at a desk in the center of the a solo flight. Attorney for Oil Man Calls tary of state, and the most illustrious professor advocate, Francesco Pa-

celli, the Holy Sec's legal adviser. "For Italy there were present their has used in his experiments on rubexcellencies, Alfredo Rocco, minister and keeper of the scal; Dino Grandi, of under-secretary in the ministry of ounds by Col. Robert W. Stewart is foreign affairs; Frencesco Giunta, stressed in a 71-page letter sent to under secretary to the presidency of questions previously prepared and but two of the questions were an-

Despite a light rain the immense swered in writing. square of St. John Latern had the aspect of a pretty scene at noon ion of astonishment from the invenwhen the momentous treaty and contor. It referred to development of cordat was signed. Students from medicinal lights for general use. the college of propaganda, dressed ed, laughing. "It's too damn ridic

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MAY BRING ACTION FOR DELINQUENT INCOME TAX

Madison -(A)- Action of debt for collection of delinquent income taxes may be brought in Wisconsin courts, of one per cent about anything, the attorney general has informed R. Sound is the only feature that has G. Schlaback, district attorney of Labeen revealing to the men who have

Legal procedure similar to that for collection of delinquent personal payment of the income tax, the atorney general held.

Such action can be brought hefore delivery by the county treasursome time down here with rubber," er to the sheriff of schedule and warhe said. "We have found among rant, and before the sheriffs return other things that there are from on the latter.

"This action of debt is intended t provide means of reaching taxpayers who do not have property in the the nation, is one of the best procounty, the ruling said.

Famine Threatened In Snow Blanketed Nations

blanket across Europe from Scanderatia to the Balkans. Some towns faced food and fuel reface Ice was piled high in riverbiled several feet high, giving rise rs. In the Baltic 140 ships of varto fears of disastrous floods when .v ears were held tight in an ire the thew comes. Himzary experienced the lowest In Juanslavia the Moslem town of

Gradeko, near Sarajevo, was dug out | Con Milons in and around Con of the snow after being buried for stantinople were extremely severe n ne date. Food and fuel was gore and more of the 2,000 inhabitants were blocked with snow nine feet were demous. Army sappers reach deep in places, and many smaller ed the moreoned villagers after oth- communities were out off from food SUDT .ºS. Has enters on the Simplen ex-

the United States Board of Media, in an avalanche near Tchartaldia, alize I all transportation and mul-I sto, I the the worse for their harr and experience. Among them depositations from famished wolves s G bert Clayton, new British The vorst came from Brabelava ign commissioner to Irak. In amark had the worst ice condi-

Washington-A-House changes was from Germany.

London - (A) - Ice and snow the south were fed by the populace stretched Monday in a bleak white to prevent their starving. Twelve hundred miles of the Danthe fiver were frozen over and block. ed with ice which in many places

> temperatures since 1960. There were many deaths, Railroads

F in women died at Thresalv General Profession of anomidemon by a first of the inhabitants. To To Were mailtered reports of Cze boslovalia, both humans and

itown reported a 18 war-old boy kill- ing was 6 above. and several persons badly mutilate will range between 2 and 22, he ex-At Kassel storks arriving from ed.

Fort Myers, Fla.—(49)—Thomas A.

Party Paying Tribute

to Aged Inventor

morning from President-Elect Her-

The Hoover party landed at the

Edison. They proceeded to a foun-

Mr. Ford and Mr. Firestone, who

GETS CONGRATULATIONS

The interview was held in the new

The inventor spent 20 minutes

One question brought an exclama-

"I won't answer that," he declar-

In a verbal answer to the other

question which sought his opinior

through men's genius, Mr. Edison de

NO PREDICTION

about it. We don't know a millionth

Mr. Edison's only verbal comment

of the morning concerning his ex-

he talked into a microphone for talk-

"We have been experimenting for

.290 to 1,400 rubber producing plants

in the United States and that golden

red, which grows wild throughout

"It's impossible to tell anything

f progress during the next 50 years

ber production.

tudied #:"

ng pictures.

"Hello, fisherman," Mr. Edison ex-

iis eighty-second birthday today. Incame here by boat from the pre-included among the guests were President-elect Herbert Hoover, Henry

Ford and Harvey S. Firestone.

Bobby Trout Sets 3 New Air Records

Regains Woman's Endurance Record-Sets Distance Night Flying Marks

Mines Field, Los Angeles, Calif. (P)-Miss Bobby Trout, Los Aneles girl aviator, landed here at 0:16:22 Monday morning in her lolden Eagle monoplane, setting a iew world's endurance flight record for women of 17 hours and 51 minites and 37 seconds. Los Angeles -(A)- Miss Bobby

Trout of Los Augus captured three world's aviation records here Monday by exceeding the existing marks set by women fliers for endurance, Monsignor tor's laboratory. Mr. Edison was night flying and distance covered in Miss Trout regained the wamen's

room. Surrounding him, on the wall shelves, were hundreds of bottles endurance record at 7:27:30 Monday they were wrong, or he must admit and chemical equipment which he morning by remaining one hour longer in the air than Miss Ellnor Smith of New York, who a few days ago established a mark of 13 hours, writing in pencil his answers to the 16 minutes and 45 seconds.

The girl aviator, who held the ensubmitted by newspapermen. All record of eight hours. The third rec- gray hat. ord, for distance covered by a woed the 932 mile mark.

RACINE MAN KILLED **DURING DRY RAID**

Tries to Wrest Gun from Officer and Is Shot Accidentally in Attempt

Kenosha -(A)- While wrestling with a policeman in a saloon for postaxes, would be in order to force periments with rubber was made as session of a gun here Sunday, Anton Dudzinsky, 44, the proprietor, was treatment and the livestock on the instantly killed when the gun was ac- Harry Barr farm northwest of here cidently discharged. Officers had was threatened with disease after a been attempting to conduct a raid. dog suffering from rables bit an-Patrolmen William Detert and other dog. William Chendonais entered the saloon, while Sergeant Max Kramer re- taken to a hospital after the second mained outside. To'd by one of the dog had bitten them. The first dog men at the har that the officers were was shot and the second died from "all right," Mrs. Dudzinsky served rables. Effore biting Mrs. Barr and the officers drinks. The officers pro- her daughter the dog bit a horse fuced a milk bottle and poured the and several cows. The horse died liquor into it. Then Mr. Dudzinsky and custom of the disease.

ers rushed into the room. The officers drew their pictods. Dudzinsky grasped Detert's perol, and as the men wrestled for presentation, it was discharged, the lutter penetrating his

Authorities announced that no in quest would be necessary, declaring the shooting was accidental. The someon's of Mrs. Dufrinsky propert her harband into the room or the fatal struggle. When the poermen poured the liquer into the n k little, thry remarkst-"Miry 30 tre hooked" She be-•**וֹתּאַנִדְעַ נַ**ּיִירָר לֹּטִייִ<mark>ת</mark>ּ תְּשִׁתְּ בַּ כַּרְ וִינְּגָּיִשְׁתְ = 10 מִירְיִ d in to grown's with the efficers.

WEATHERMAN EXPECTS CONTINUED COLD SPELL

Milwankee - AD - Continued cold in prospect for Milwaukee for mo date, according to W. P. Stewor's resectorate. The state like a.44 will externence little change in imperature until Thursday. A bigh pressure area, attended by

ow temperatures, swung toward Milwaukee Sunday and dropped the cattle were victims in numerous mercury to a minimum of 3 below ts since 1893 Many islands were small towns and villages At Galanta learly in the day. A bright sun to for The forty Mocklenburg was villagers had to harricade themselves brought the temperature to 15 above arrived with a ship'oad of passent to keep from being attacked. The at noon but early Monday the read

FACES SENATE AT HEARING TO IMPEACH HIM

petency as Basis 11 COUNTS AGAINST HIM

First Charge Against John-

ston Has General Incom-

Try to Prove That Governor Was Aware of Misconduct of Subordinates

Oklahema City, Okla,--(P)--Henry Johnston, Oklahoma's suspended governor, was brought to trial Monday before the senate court of impeachment, which will decide whether he shall be removed from office on charges of official misconduct preferred by the house of representatives. The house board of managers, diecting the prosecution, elected to

try Johnston first on a charge of general incompetency, one of the 11 mpeachment articles pending. Representative John Head, chairman of the house board, cutlined the case against Johnston declaring, if the house has been correctly informed we will unfold a tale of political intrigue and chicanery on the part of the governor since he has

een in office. "If the evidence be proved true," he said, "It will show that the respondent has surrounded himself with political parasites for political expediency drawing their sustenance from the people of the state.

"The board of managers intends to prove that the governor was made aware of misconduct of subordinates and had refused to act against them. adopting instead, a vaciliating atri-

CHARGE GRAFT These subordinates had retained their positions with "their hand in the public purse," he charged. "When restions " towe and

wrong were presented, he was increased, yet when brought face to face with them, ha nothing to right the wrongs. "The respondent must admit that

he did these things knowingly and that he did not have the mentality to realize what he was doing. "In either event, he must be convicted."

Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, former confidential secretary to Johnston and durance record before Miss Smith storm center of his administration. made her attempt, broke by a wide sat in the back row of the balcony. margin the women's night flying She was dressed in a gray coat and a

"I want to get a seat where I can man in a plane such as Miss Trout hear well," she said as she came inis flying, was broken when she pass- to the senate chamber with a clerk from the governor's office. A motion was adopted giving Governor Johnston until Tuesday morn-

ing to produce a list of his witlesses. The presecution won its point on he first roll call vote of the court. By a vote of 29 to 14 defense objecions to testimony purporting to rereal a conspiracy between Johnston and J. R. Armstrong, an advisor.

were overruled . MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BITTEN BY MAD DOG

Hurley -(P)- Two persons were taken to a hospital for the Pasteur

Mrs. Barr and her daughter were and Sunday a cow showed symptoms



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HEIFETZ, WORLD

rence Chapel

night.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST.

"One must add to it all the other-in-

terests he can. For myself-books,

travel, people, sports-but not poli-

tics. Politics are not for the musi-

The program Heifetz will play to-

Chaconne Vitali (1650-?)

not need to know mine."

Would wipe out PARTY LINES IN **BADGER PRIMARY**

Before Legislature

Madison, Wis. - The Wisconsin primary election laws are to be the subjects of a number of attempts to revise them at this session of the legislature. Such attempts will range from slight changes to the institution of an entirely different system of choosing party candidates.

The legislature now has several calling for removal of the clause that require candidates to poll five per cent of the previous party vote to set on the party ticket. Unless usually heavy requirement in a state where Democratic polls are custom-

WOULD CHANGE PRIMARY DATE

Senator George Blanchard has of fered a measure to hold the primary on the third Tuesday in September, instead of the first Tuesday as at

Assemblyman A. R. Hitt has offeris the author of a measure which basketball squad, Elgin, Ill. would permit a county convention to name delegates to a primary state

are far reaching in changing the stopped to discharge a passenger, present system. The Hitt bill is mo- and Pierce's car crashed into the deled after the Massachusetts law. rear end of it. The names of all candidates in the primary would appear on one bal- molished and the rear of the taxi lot. The voter might mark his primary ballot for the Democratic candidate for governor, for the Republittle more difficult to count the bal- Jenkins room at Ormsby hall. lots, but under the plan, the voter would have the liberty of voting that he now enjoys in the general

PARTY LINES OUT

Under the present primary law a voter must vote only in one party. if he selects the Republican primary ballot he cannot vote for the nomina tion of any Democratic candidates. Under the Hitt bill party lines would be wiped out and the voter would be allowed to cast his ballot in different parties, but for only one candidate for an office.

The Ingalis bill proceeds on the opposite theory. It is designed to build up party solidarity. It provides for a county convention, the dele gates to which shall be elected by the people. The county convention would select delegates to a state convention that would be held the third Tuesday in June at Madison. This

Action of the state convention in fice would not preclude other being size of their deposits are able to expressing the opinion that orders candidates for the same office under the party label.

NELLER TO PRESIDE AT SPEAKING CLASS

John Neller will lead the discussion at the regular weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce-Y. M. C. A. public speaking class at the assoication building at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Memorizing speeches will be stressed and practice talks are to be given by members of the class.

DR. FRANK WILL SPEAK

address for the new \$160,000 community building and auditorium here Friday night, Feb. 22.

Call Firemen

The fire department was called out about 10:45 Sunday morning when occupants of the Lawrence Van Rooy home, 715 W. Spring-st, mistook escaping smoke from a furnace register for a fire. The department discovered the defect but no damage

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes

Denver 18 Duluth 4 below 16 Galveston 34 Kansas City Milwaukee 6 St. Paul 4 below 12 Seattle 30 Washington 26 Winnipeg 6

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday, prehably local snow: not so cold tonight in southwest and speaker. in northeast and in south portion

GENERAL WEATHER lower Michigan has been attended by the hirth of Gottheld Ephriam Less. some snow flurries over the lake ing. German dramatist, and recogregion, but elsewhere over the coun- nized as a religious tolerance leadtry very little precipitation has fal- er, here Sunday. len during the past 24 hours. The pressure remains high over the plains states and intermountain re hill near here Saturday afternoon. sion, with cold weather, though with George Goodman. 18, fell and fracbut few extreme readings. Conditions favor a continuation of generally fair and moderately cold weather in this section tonight and Tuesday, interspersed with occasional local snow flurmes and with the temperature readings not quite so low

Coming February 15th REMODELING SALE This sale will embody the greatest values ever offered This year's pack. Special per

HOOLEY TO ADDRESS SOPH TRIANGLE CLUB

Leigh Hooley who recently returned from Hawaii after spending seven years in religious work on the islands, will tell members of the Sophomore Triangle club of the Ap-Numerous Plans for Revis- pleton high school about his expering Nomination Law Are lences at the regular club meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening. A discussion of regular business matters will precede the talk. A social hour will follow.

2 COLLEGE PUPILS **INJURED IN CRASH**

Basketball Player Breaks Left Arm: Girl Loses Several Teeth

Two Lawrence college students this change is made Democrats may were injured and four more escaped be excluded from the next election, injury when the car in which they because five per cent of the Al were riding south on Cherry-st Smith vote would prove to be an uncrashed into a C. F. Smith taxicab at the north end of the bridge about 12:15 Sunday morning.

The injured: Miss Margaret Burke, Bend, Ind., severe cuts about the face and loss of several front

Harold Pierce, Menasha, member of the basketball squad, compound fracture of the left arm. Miss Helen Lee, Ormsby hall and Miss Jeaned a measure to allow a person to ette Jenkins, Fond du Lac, Lester vote for any candidate regardless of Jacobson, Wisconsin Rapids and De party. Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls Goy Ellis, another member of the

The six young people were said to be returning from a formal fraterconvention that would frame the nity party in Appleton in a car drivplatform of the party for use in the en by Pierce and belonging to his father. They were going toward Of the measures offered, the bills by Assemblymen Hitt and Ingalis by Claude Heinz, 218 S. Telulah-st,

The front of Pierce's car was dewas damaged

The three young men live at the Theta Phi fraternity house, 424 E. lican candidate for heutenant gover- North-st; Miss Burke was staying at nor, and so on. It would make it a Peabody hall and Misses Lee and

WARNING TO TEST BOARD'S INFLUENC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gold from flowing to the United States, attracted as it is by high money rates for call loans in New York to support speculative borrow-

.The big question is whether the are going to permit without a protest the gradual rise in the cost of Lsing borrowed funds for ordinary principal of the Riverside high school commercial purposes. Already there are signs that banks are being forced to raise interest rates on customers trol of the Wisconsin Interscholastic convention would formulate a platform and nominate a state central
committee. It would nominate candidates for each of the respective state poration and cuts down earnings. members of their teams. The asso-The larger corporations by the very ciation officer abjected to this policy, command good interest rates.

MEET BIG PROBLEM fellow is not so easy and yet the pation in athletic events by breakmajor number of loans rise with the ing down the bone construction of small rather than the larger com- their feet. expense in doing business, a cir- meeting. cumstance that must inevitably add to the cost of the consumer.

The Federal Reserve board is not interested one way or the other in stock market operations and views the speculative side of credit only in its possible relation to the commodity and business structure of the nation. The board wants to see stable prices and stable credit. It ficials of the company from Chicago ficials of the company from Chicago AT DEDICATION FETES had no board powers under which it can interfere and say to a bank that lowed by a round table discussion of Fort Atkinson—(AP)—Glenn Frank, it must not lend to one borrower safety problems. Later in the every president of the University of Wisand grant credit to another who Rex theatre. wishes to use it in business turnand, besides, much of the borrowing burg, Charles Potter, Arthur Gutho, state banks which are not even ob- Herman Teske. Henry Luedtke,

> Federal Reserve board. So Washington wonders and puz zles its head and cannot foresee the next step, unless it be that the issuance of the statement will bring about such a public discussion of corrective that way. For it is as pains in back, weakness or dizzisumed that when all corporations ness, general debility, painful, and banking institutions become ful- smarting and difficult urination. of danger in high money rates, they will see the visdom of cooperation PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkwith rather than defiance of the able treatment has been used suc-Federal Reserve board.

Badger Briefs

(By the Associated Press) Minocqua — (P) — Fiddlers held sway at the Izaak Walton "roundup" Palmo Company. Dept. 458, 62 Calhere Saturday night, which attracted houn St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send several hundred persons. Duane H. today and you will receive by re-Kipp, director of publicity of the turn mail, postpaid, a regular \$1.00 state conservation commission, was

Kenosha - (P)-Pastors of seven relizious faiths assisted Rabbi Julius Rappaport of Beth Hillel temple in A slight low pressure area over observance of the bi-centennial of

> Racine-(A)-While skiing on a tured his right leg.

Picture at School The film "The Gateway to the

West" will be shown Tuesday morning at Appleton high school. The film depicts the story of the French and Indian War. It is one of the Yale chronicle series of historical pic-

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CONVENTION DATE

Officers of State Associa-Their Work

The next convention of the Wismeeting at the Conway hotel here to Washington. Sunday noon. C. E. Collar of the Costume Bootry of Milwaukee will be convention chairman.

The group went on record as favoring that a reasonable duty be placed on all finished leathers and shoes imported from foreign countries and that raw hides remain on the free list. The secretary of the association, J. B. Langenberg of this city, business men of the country and was instructed to inform Wisconsin those who indirectly depend on them representatives at Washington of the resolution reached by the officers. The group also discussed the ar

of this type too often put ill-fitting shoes on the feet of athletes and in-The problem of handling the little capaciated them for further partici-

panies. It is the aggregate cost of J. B. Langenberg was in charge borrowing that will mean increased of arrangements for the Appleton

TEN LOCAL MEN ATTEND **FONDY SAFETY MEETING**

Ten employes of the Chicago and

overs. There are too many ways of Appleton men at the meeting circumventing such a discrimination were W. B. Basing, W. W. Fradenis carried on by private banks and Joseph Schultz, William McFarland. jectively under the influence of the Cecil Burgess and Merritt Miller.

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WETTENGEL, FRANK ON INAUGURAL COMMITTEE

F. F. Wettengel and J. P. Frank, ing Republicans to promote the ortion Meet Here to Discuss ganization of a Wisconsin delegation the quickest way to end a head cold, peared and in just a day or so all to attend the inaugural ceremonies of President-elect Herbert Hoover and Vice President-elect Charles consin Shoe Retailers association will March 4. Plans include a special stead of ending it at once by be held July 23 to 25 in Milwaukee, train to Washington on March 3. prompt treatment, she neglected according to a decision reached by Mr Wettengel and Mr. Frank have the officers of the association at a not yet decided whether they can go

COMMITTEE OKEHS POLICE REST BILL

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege's proposed bill, providing one day of rest in eight for members of police departments in cities of the third class, has been recommended for passage by the assembly committee on municipalities. A hearing was held at Madison last week by the committee and Police Chiefs George T. Prim of Appleton and R. H. Mc Carty of Kaukauna appeared in favor of the rest proposal. The bill will allow policemen one day of rest in each week except in emergencies when the chief has the power to call on members to work.

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EIGHT CASES LISTED ON COURT CALENDAR Eight cases are listed for hearing

PLAYS HERE TONIGHT at a special term of Outagamie-co court which will be held before Judge Fred V. Heinemann courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cases on the calendar are: Interesting Program Arrang- hearing on proof of will in the esed for Concert in Law- tate of Charles Zausman; hearing on petition for administration to the estate of Mary Sager; hearing on claims in the estate of Catherine Joosten; hearing on claims on waiver in estate of Henry W. Rus-Music alone is not enough to fill an artist's life, declares Jascha Heif- sell; hearing on petition to sell real etz, famous violinist who will play estate in the estate of Tony Dorschat Lawrence Memorial chapel to. ner; hearing on petition to amend records in the estate of J. S. Van Nortwick; hearing on final account "Music is not sufficiently engross- in the estates of Frank Meyer and ing to fill a man's life," said Heifetz. Pauline Dite.

> Scherzando (allegro molto) Rondo (allegro)

cian. Fortunately I can speak Piece en forme de Habanera through music to people of all opin-Ravel ions and races. I do not need to Puck Grieg-J. Achron know their convictions, and they do La file aux cheveux de lin

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NURSE FINDS QUICKEST WAY TO RELIEVE COLDS

Hospital Method Doctors Now Advise For Home Use Helps Many Here to End Colds

Miss Bertha Lee, trained nurse, is still another, like numbers of warmth — from her nose passages Appleton, have been named on a Appleton people, who has found committee of 100 of the state's lead- the pleasant hospital method doc- few hours her fever was normal, tors now advise for home use is cough or chest cold.

Miss Lee awoke with a slight fever and "achy," irritated feeling Curtis at Washington, D. C., on in her nose, throat and chest. Inwas seriously ill. That night the cold bothered her so she could not sleep and by morning congestion caused her to fear pneumonia and call one of the hospital physicians. Acting on the doctor's advice she took double strength doses of

terpin-hydrate and other ingredients used to help reduce fever, clear up congestion and drive the cold out of one's system.

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Note: See other cases—all certified by the attending physician.

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Jensen, physical director. The Kimberly club cagers will play the Citizens National bankers, and the Kimberly Clark company of Neenah will clash with the Fox River Paper com-Tuesday evening on the Y. M. C. A. pany team. The first game is scheduled at 7:30 and the other at basketball league, according to A. P. o'clock.



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Mr. Edison has of course made much other magic. The list of his inventions is a catalogue of wonders. Motion pictures, the phonograph, the carbon telephone transmitter, the multiple telegraph instrument, the mimeograph, the megaphone—his crown has a thousand jewels. But the most luminous of all is the lamp by which, at the touch of a button, a hall bedroom or a Madison Square Garden leaps from darkness to high noon. The child of today takes it for granted. He does not know the evening gloom of Edison's boyhood or the trials of a later generation of boys sentenced—in the ancient days of parental authority—to clean, trim and fill seven kerosene lamps. Only those who lived when night was night realize what Edison did for the world when his untiring experimentations produced a flaming wire within an airless bulb of glass.

The traveler in the well lighted street, the driver of a motor car that pierces the dark with its electric beams, the captain of a ship that shoots its searchlight for miles, the doctor illuminating the inside of an ailing head_how would they feel if some evil genie could take back the lamp that Aladdin Edison gave to them? Today he is 82 and still at work. May his birthday cakes be sweet and the candles on them of his own invention!

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MARCH OF PROGRESS IS LEADING TO OLD **HENRY CLAY HOUSE**

Bungalow Building Nearing One of Kentucky's Famous Shrines

BY F. D. VANOVER

Lexington, Ky. -(A)- The on ward march of progress is leading to one of Kentucky's shrines, the broad acres of blue grass once owned by Henry Clay. The bungalow builders are nearing it.

Some day soon it may be enveloped in the encroaching modernism.

When Clay, the "Mill-boy of the Shahes," decided to leave Virginia and come to Kentucky, where his mother had already removed, Lexington, at that time the largest town west of the Alleghanies, was the place chosen. It was at Lexington that Clay made his first speech before a debating society.

His hearers were electrified and he soon, to use his own words, "rushed into a lucrative practice" in his chosen profession of law and was successively elected to the state legislature and the United States

This success enabled Clay to purchase a tract of land a few miles southeast of Lexington, beautifully located. Here, in 1809, he erected a handsome brick awelling, which ever after remained to him a beloved retreat from energetic public life. He named it Ashland.

The mansion originally consisted of a main building two stories and a half high, flanked on each side by wings the full breadth of the house, though but a single story high, to which are attached the "L's" projecting to the front.

The present mansion does not depart materially from the original original.

After Clay's death Ashland passed months leading. into the hands of his son, James R. Clay, at one time charge d'affaires at Lisbon. On his death it was purchased for the use of the University Eczema Specialist Builds of Kentucky, but again came into possession of the family when it was bought by Henry Clay McDowell, whose wife was a daughter of Henry Clay, Jr., the gallant officer who fell at the battle of Buena Vista. At present it is the home of Mrs. Thomas S. Bullock, who was Miss Nettie Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water McDowell, a granddaughter of Henry

C. OF C. DISAPPROVES AD SOLICITATIONS

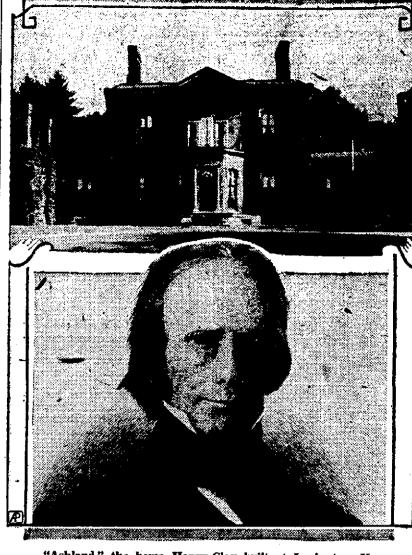
Appleton chamber of commerce has not given approval to the activities of a solicitor for the Wisconsin Sheriff's association who is selling advertising for the association's publication, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber. Appleton manufacturing companies have approached Mr. Cor bett on the legitimacy of the solicitations, and he has found that while the magazine exists, chambers of commerce throughout the state and other associations have questioned the value of advertising and protested against the alleged high pressure nethods of solicitation.

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"Ashland," the home Henry Clay built at Lexington, Ky.

22 DRIVERS' PERMITS REVOKED LAST MONTH

Twenty-two drivers' licenses were revoked by the secretary of state in plan, although years ago, during January, according to a report re- Prof. John Pitt Deane, for the past the time it was occupied by Clay's ceived by Sheriff Fred W. Giesc. Only two years dean of freshman men, to son, James B. Clay, following the one of the drivers was from Outadeath of his father, it became nec- gamie-co. Eleven were from Milessary to tear down the mansion be- waukee-co and four from Racause of some defects in the mason- cine-co. Other counties had the ry. It was immediately rebuilt on following number of revocations: the same plan, the old material Waukesha, Brown, Kenosha, Winne fessor of English to fill a vacancy again being utilized as far as prac- bago, Douglas and Rock, one each. tical, so that Ashland stands today Each of the revocations were for one an almost exact counterpart of the year each and others varied from 90 days to six months, with three

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DEANE NAMED DEAN AT BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit-(A)-Changes on the faculty of Beloit college of the new semester, include the naming of the post of dean of the college. He succeeds William E. Alderman, now on a year's leave of absence. Edwin J. Howard, Cornell University, has been named assistant procaused by the death of Prof. O. H.

69 LAW BREAKERS FINED \$2,062 IN MONTH OF JANUARY Receipts Are Swelled by

Fines from Nine Dry Law **Violators**

Sixty-nine law violators, fined under city and state laws in municipal court in January, paid fines, costs Williamsburg when a messenger ed the head of a third stick and from and fees totaling \$2,062.50, according who made the journey from Washto the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. The court receipts for the month were unusually large because of fines of \$200 and \$300 each paid by nine men arrested for violations of the dry laws.

In addition to the 69 defendants ined, there were nine arrests made under state laws in which the defendants were not fined. Two were dismissed, two were sent to the county jail, and five were bound over

Forty-eight arrests were made un der city ordinances and in every case fines were assessed against the dedendants. Twenty-two arrests were made under state laws.

Fines under city laws totaled \$212: court costs, \$88, and officers fees, \$59.40. Twenty-eight of the city arrests were for violations of parking ordinances. Other arrests were made as follows: Speeding, 6; disorderly conduct, 4: drunkenness, 2; jumping arterial highway, 2: reckless driving 2; and one each interrupting funeral procession, making left turn, driving with more than three in front seat drunken driving. Fines under state laws totaled

\$1,630, court costs were \$30, and officers fees, \$43.10. Nine of the arrests under state laws were for violations of the dry laws. Other arrests were made as follows: Driving a car without a license, 3; assalt and battery, 3; destruction of property, 2; and one each for burglary, having slot machines, bastard; and non-

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JOHN TYLER, 1841-45 BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (Associated Press Feature Writer)

violin player, was playing "knuckles" with his children at his home in ington by sailbout notified him of the unexpected death of President William Henry Harrison. Borrowing money for the trip, Ty-

ler sped to Washington to take the oath of office April 6, 1841, without inaugural ceremony or festivity of any kind. At Brown's hotel, now the Metropolitan, he was sworn in by Judge William Cranch of the circuit court of the District of Columbia. The nation was in mourning over the death of Harrison, and there

was consternation among the Whin politicians at the accession of a Democrat to the presidency. Tyler had been nominated by the Whigs as Harrison's running mate to attract the votes of the "constructionist" democrats, who were opposed to Van Buren. Tyler, however, retained the cabinet of his predecessor and tried to conciliate the national leaders.

Charles Dickens describes his first visit to the White House during the Tyler occupancy:

"We entered a large hall and having twice or thrice rung a bell which nobody answered, walked without further ceremony through the rooms on the ground floor, as divers other gentlemen (mostly with their hats on and their hands in their pockets) were doing very leisurely.

"We looked into a chamber fitted all around with a great bare wooden desk or counter, whereon lay files of newspapers, to which sundry gentlemen were referring. There were some 15 or 20 persons in the room. One, a tall, wiry, muscular old man from the west, sunburnt and swarthy, with a hat on his knees and a giant umbrella resting between his leg. He sat bolt upright in the chair. frowning steadily at the carpet and twitching the hard lines about his mouth, as if he had made up his

mind to 'fix' the Fresident on what ne had to say. "Another, a Kentucky farmer,

ed against the wall and kicked the floor with his beels, A third, an oval Washington-OP)-Vice President face billious booking man with sleek John Tyler, Virginia democrat and black hair cropped close and beard shaved down to blue dots, who sucktime to time took it out of his mouth to see how it was getting on. A fourth did nothing but whistle, A

> tifth did nothing but spit. "We had not waited in this room many minutes before a black messenger appeared and conducted us into another of smaller dimensions, where at a business like table covered with papers sat the President

"He looked somewhat worn and anxious, and well he might be, being at war with everybody, but the exression of his face was mild and easant and his manner was remarkably unaffected, gentlemanly and agreeable, I thought that in his whole carriage and demeanor he beame his station singularly well."

Mrs. Tyler was an invalid and participated but little in the social functions at the White House. The duty of hostess at the executive mansion fell upon Mrs. Robert Tyler, wife of the eldest son, who is described by Mrs. Fremont, a soceity lender of that time, as "fitted in every way to be the lady of the White House."

Mrs. Fremont writes of a dinner and ball given by the President in honor of the Prince de Joinville, son of King Louis Philippe of France: "It was said there was cabinet re nonstrance against dancing in the White House as a 'want of dignity,' but Mr. Tyler | rightly thought | dance would best please a young navy man and a Frenchman.

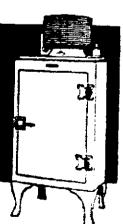
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

VALLEY SCOUTS HOLD DINNER ON FOUNDING DATE

Youth on African Expedition is Guest of Honor at Menasha Gathering

Menasha - More than 75 Boy Scouts and scout officials from Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and Seymour celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of scouting with a dinner at Memorial building Saturday noon. Menasha Wooden Ware corporation was represented by the largest dele-

The guest of honor was David summer with the Martin Johnson expedition. Mr. Martin was introduced by M. G. Clark, scout executive of Fox River valley who said in introducing him that he was selected because his life most nearly approached that of the ideal scout. For the reason he was to speak

at a celebration at Appleton Saturday evening, Mr. Martin, who is only 15 years old, but large for his age, gave no fixed address but instead related some of the experiences home town, last year. On national dered valuable service by getting the people out to vote.

and escorted them to their rooming places. At another time they direced traffic when a circus was in the home of one of the members.

21 he has a pretty good education, he said. As for himself he has 30. Merit badges help members to determine their life work.

According to the speaker, the nccess of a troop depends largely jupon the patrol leader. He is the ery foundation of the troop. even in Africa and that they renderd valuable assistance.

MENASHA BOWLING

the Marathon Mills league won four games from the Carton team at Hen- lic Daughters of America at Hote dy recreation alleys Friday night. Menasha Sunday evening was at Maintenance No. 1 and Electrotypes tended by 65 guests. Mrs. S. E No. 2, and Mainteance No. 2, and Crockett was toastmistress and the Electrotypes No. 1 broke even, two Rev. George Casey of Stevens Point

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Paper Mill	l k	kosh members attended both the im-
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Menasha - Attorney J. M. Pleas, John Bost. ants and sister, Miss Anne Pleasants are planning to leave on a trip to the Holy land and Egypt the latter part of February. They will return

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up will be: Shamrocks vs. Pintas; Crusaders vs. Madriras; Commodore Barry vs. Navigators; and Admirals

Coming February 15th REMODELING SALE greatest values ever offered

MENASHA

Menasha - Winnebago camp of the Modern Woodmen of American will install new officers Monday evening at Eagle hall. The ceremony will be followed by a social.

The Sanctuary society of St. Pal-

Monday evening at St Patrick school hall. Schafkopf, whist, bridge and rummy will be played. Pastmasters of John A. Bryan

third degree Monday evening at Ma-score. sonic hall. The ceremony will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

was attended by a crowd that com-Martin, Jr., one of the three boy pletely filled the hall. The greater scouts selected to go to Africa last portion of those present were in

> The closing dance of the series of the Germania society will be given Monday evening at Menasha audi On account of Lent start ing Wednesday there will be no further dances until Easter Monday

St. Mary high school pupils will hold their second annual gold medal contest Monday evening at St. Mary auditorium. Those participating in the program will be Johanna of his troop at Austin, Minn., his Bayer, Mildred Baumann, Elaine Roman Borsche, election day he said the scouts ren- Ellen Hanley, Adelaide Herrmann, George Holzknecht, Margaret Laus Louise Miller, Lucille Pack, Marie

The date of the Mardi-Gras dance town, and furnished emergency aid to be given by the Menasha club has when a tornedo passed over the city. been changed from Wednesday night They also rendered aid at a fire at to Tuesday night, Feb. 12 on account of the latter date falling on Ash An Eagle scout is one that has Wednesday. The instructions of the gained-the highest honors and his committee in charge to those who education is equal to that obtained plan to attend are to dress "from the in the average college, he declared. neck up," wearing a funny hat, There are 80 merit badges at the false face as mask. Mr. and Mrs. R. present time. When a member gets E. Thickens are chairmen and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. John Studley and F. B. Whiting.

> The Fraternal Order of Eagles held the final card party of their series Sunday afternoon at Eagle gymnasium. The honors at schafkopf were won by Charles Kalkoske, Mrs. Theodore Pontow, Adolph Tietz, L. Draves and Frank Lickert and at skat by George Sensenbrenner, Mike Conley and Louis Dennis. prizes were awarded.

George Halloran was reelected president of Holy Name society of St. Patrick church at the annual George A. Clifford gave a talk.

come to the class of eight new members initiated Sunday afternoon et Knights of Columbus hall and Miss Verna Marshall gave the response Solos were sung by Mrs. Ray Peters of Neenah and S. E. Ogle, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus of Oshkosh. A delegation of Osh kosh members attended both the imtiation in the afternoon and banquet in the evening. The members atended 7:30 mass at St. Patrick church Sunday morning in a body. The third degree will be conferred upon the new members at a meeting

J. Lenz post of the American legion and was taken to the home of his entertained legion members, their father, J. J. Mohr, 700 First-st. The wives and lady friends at an old time Funeral will be held at 9 o'clock

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Congregational church, which consists of Mildred Alger, Ethol Held, Lorraine Eishop, Verna Adams, Lutillo Schwartz. Bessie Strader. Ha- has been appointed as one of a com- ed wrist which she received Saturzeion and Dorothy Rosenew gave a leas at Oshkesh upon which to con-fell at Theda Clark hosiptol. musicale Sunday evening. The or- duct next year's bouling tourna- Mrs. H M. Malchew of Superior PLAN TRIP TO EGYPT H. Schultz and the invocation and of Green Bay and M. Hrabik of Fond Nelson, the ediction were said by the Rev. du Lac. The men were elected last Wastl & life is at Thedo Clark

LAKE ROAD CLEARED

Menasha - The road between Ap men, singles and doubles events. pleton and Waverly beach, closed since the last havy snowstorm. CAGERS POINTING TO BOWL MONDAY NIGHT tagain is open and buses commenced running by way of Drivils Fend Sat-

KIWANIANS TO HEAR

(Menzsha Kiwamana will be guesta iS. A. Cook armory.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA BOWLERS HIT 2,727 AT MEET

Dornbrook Builders Make **Best Showing of Teams Rolling Sunday**

rick church will hold a card party Sheboygan — Three Menasha five man teams bowled at the state tournament here Sunday at Sheboygan two of them getting 2,300 scores, the other a count of 2,727. The lodge, F. and A. M., will confer the Dornbrook Builders shot the highest

Three doubles teams bowled late in the afternoon, the highest count being a 998 compiled by R. Voissem The masquerade given by Twin and R. Resch. Six men rolled sin-City Odd Fellows Saturday night gles but none reached the 600 class.

FIVE-MAN TEAMS PANKRATZ FUEL Resch, C. 181 172 122 473

ť	Voissem, A	130	131	178	43:
	Voissem, R	160	177	141	433
1	Wassenberg, M.	137	144	164	448
-	Voissem, R Wassenberg, M. Resch, R	141	159	164	464
0	Totals			769	
,	GEAR	DAI	RY		
	Machiefski, E	163	203	157	523
•	Kolbe, H	144	140	155	437
•	Mottle, C	135	122	103	359
	Leopold, H	188	173	182	543
e	Bayer, A	155	127	170	45:
,	Totals	785	765	766	2316
5	DORNBROOL	K BU	LD	ERS	
=	Malouf M	155	202	212	570

Malouf, E	149	180	153	482
		190	200	570
Pierce. W. H	193	194	191	578
Totals	839	937	951	2727
DOL	BLE	Š		
			150	480
Resch, R	168	199	151	518
Totals	324	373	301	998
		153	160	447
		148	159	477
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	294	301	8.49	924
Wassenberg, M.	120	176	160	456
Resch, C	154	141	191	486
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Totals	274	317	351	9
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Volssem, R	169	163	153	4
Resch. R	193	169		45
Tuchscherer, S.	152	162	146	4
Voissem, A	176	156	175	5
Wassenberg, M.	1.80	142	142	4
Resch, C	200	180	172	

MENASHA BOWLERS BEAT OSHKOSH TEAM

Menasha — In a special bowling banquet at St. Patrick school hall match at Hendy recreation alleys Sunday evening. Other officers re- Sunday afternoon the Marathon elected were: Vice president, John Mills team of Menasha won three Mackin; secretary, Willard Webster; games from Fahrn Electrics of Oshtreasurer, Michael Small. The Rev. kosh. The home team finished with a total of 2788 pins to their oppon-

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The annual banquet of the Catho-	Scores:		
lic Daughters of America at Hotel	Fahrn Electrics		
Menasha Sunday evening was at-	H. Lewis 133	189	1
tended by 65 guests. Mrs. S. E.	J. Fruin 176	170	1
Crockett was toastmistress and the	14. 4.4.4.4.	158	1
Rev. George Casey of Stevens Point		158	1
was the speaker. His subject was Intolerence. The Rev. George Clif-	M. Deux 152	177	,1
ford delivered the address of wel-	Totals 796	852	٠,٤
come to the class of eight new mem-	Marathon Mills		
bers initiated Sunday afternoon at	N. Hackstock . 222	190	1
Knights of Columbus hall and Miss	G. Laux 186	244	1
Verna Marshall gave the response.	G. Fahrenkrug 175	184	1
Solos were sung by Mrs. Ray Peters	F. Jung 136	169	1
of Neenah and S. E. Ogle, grand	C. Bayer 211	159	2
knight of the Knights of Columbus	1		
of Oshkosh. A delegation of Osh-	, Autais aut	946	9
kosh members attended both the im-	1		

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

HARVEY J. MOHR Menasha-The body of Harvey J. Johr. 41, who died Friday at Detroit, The Ladies Auxiliary of the Henry arrived in Menasha Sunday night

party Saturday night at S. A. Cook Tuesday morning at St. Mary armory. Lunch was served during church. The deceased was born in Menasha and made his home here until 12 years ago, when he moved G. Kraus were married at 9 o'clock to Detroit. He is survived by his son, Charles: father, J. J. Mohr; and two sisters, Mrs. Ira H. Clough and Mrs. B. J. Hopfensperger.

KRAUSE FUNERAL

Necnah-The funeral of Mrs. William Krause was - held at 2 o'clock i ton-st. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus will live Monday afternoon at the Sorenson conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, with his mother. of Immanuel Lutheran Oshkosh for burial at Riverside cem-

Menasha-The Sunday school class NAME NEENAH MAN ON

Bowling association at Sheboygan. Hips section eres. The nine Necnah teams which will OF DEEP SNOW DRIFTS take mart in the 1929 tournament coixing treatment at Theda Clark vill leave here Saturday to bowl five hospital

GAME WITH ANTIGO WATER MINISTER TO THE WAS AP-

Neevah - Tie high school basket the Milannice Journal for Menasha ball feam, after a week's rest re- and sun puning territory. sumed practice Menday evening for the game Fridat right at Antigo. EXTINGUISH FIRE AT Weather permitting, a large delegation of fans will accompany the team STATE SCHOOL HEAD on the northern trap. The second team also has been idle during the

"The Masks of the Devil"



ALMO RUBENS, JOHN GILBERT AND THEODORE ROBERTS IN SCENE FROM "THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL" AT THE NEW BRIN THEATRE, MENASHA, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

FRATERNITY CLUB SPONSORS PROGRAM

gram for Tuesday evening at the and Muench and Schneider, 982. church in honor of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. The league rolled their lowing a prayer by the Rev. T. J. count. Reykdal, the Spirit of America proca" followed by introduction by F. J. Come" and "Smilm' Through." May-185 hew Mott will give a short talk on George Washington, followed by vi olin solos by Maurace A. Thompson accompanied on the piano by Mrs James Fritzen. Mrs. Helen K. Stu art will talk on "The American Wo man" which will be followed by a duet number by Mrs. Marie Boehm and Mrs. Frank J. Schneller. The Rev. T. J. Reykdal will give a talk on the life of Abraham Lincoln and the program will close with singing of "Star Spangled Banner" by the

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Wilfred Becker, Fond 188 du Lac, spent Sunday with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schalk have returned from a business trip to New York.

Miss Ermetta Dalton spent the weekend at Chicago. Miss Maxine Johnson and Miss Evalyn Vanderplatch, student nurses at Theda Clark hospital, who are 172 taking a course at Cook-co hospital 178 at Chicago, came home Saturday 213 night to attend the dedication party

at the nurses' new home. A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemke, Third-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thompson

have left for Fiorida where they will spend a month visiting relatives. Miss Nesta Edwards of Milwaukee spent the weekend here with

Edward Kersten of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives here. Dr. W. T. Poad of Marshfield, was Neenah visitor over the weekend. Oliver Thomsen left Monday morning on a business trip to Marquette,

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kimberly left Monday for Rediands, Calif., where they will visit relatives for the next two months. Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Babcock

will leave later in the week for Florida where they will spend a couple of months with relatives. Miss Alma Johnson spent the veckend with relatives at Ocopto

John Darrow has returned to his studies at the University of Wisconfuneral chapel. The services were sin after spending the last week here

Gaylord and Walter Loehning The body was taken to have returned to the University of ed Saturday afternoon in Justice Wisconsin after spending a few days here with relatives. Miss Florence Koepsel who has

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John BOWLING COMMITTEE Korpsel, has returned to the Univer- information in the case could be se-Necnah-1 A Henning of Neenah Miss Alma Workhor has a sprain-

zel Jury, Dolores Ford, Myrtle Klock- mittee of three men to select the al- day evening when she shaped and can prelude was played by Mrs. E. ment. The others are James Coffen is visiting Alderman and Mrs. N. C.

week during the armual business hospital with injuries received Satmeeting of the Wisconsin State unity while working with the Son Mirs Helen Cook route H, is re-

Mr or 1 Mrs. Gordon Ratzman of Appleting that Supday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Boelfer.

pointed representative and agent for

COMMERCIAL-ST HOTEL

Neenah-T e fire department was This sale will embody the and former school superintendent of have another vacation. It will play where a blaze started in a chimney, Wednesday mean at Hotel Menasha, come on the evening of Feb 22 at was elegished before any dam-

NEENAH **BOWLING**

Neenah - The Bell-Peck doubles Music and Talks Reenan - The Benfreck doubles Are of a Patriotic Na- ning in the Mixed Doubles entries at Neenah alley and secured first place. Ashman and Currie, with 1016, roll-Neenah-The Methodist Fraternity ed in second place: Schmidt and club has arranged a Patriotic pro- Kobs, 1015; Bell and Haase, 1012

Six teams of the Inter-City Ladies' weekly events public has been invited. The pro- Sunday afternoon at Neenah alleys gram will open with introduction by The Neenah alleys team rolled the P. J. Bylow, president of the club. grand total of 2500 on games of 876, Following this "Onward Christian 800, 804, winning three games from Soldiers" will be sung by the audithe Smith Furnitures of Oshkosh ence, led by E. S. Schumway. Fol- Miss Schmidt led the way with a 552 Heckert Shoe

gram will be given. This program three from the Flying Clouds of will consist of the singing of "Ameri- Oshkosh, Mrs. Terrien being high with 553 total on games 192, 189, and Schneller, past American Legion 172 which was the biggest total of state commander. William Daniels the afternoon, Hoppy Sausages won will sing two solos, "The Americans the odd game from the Paper City

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,	H. Roehl 13		154	165
-	Glasnap 19	93	170	158
-	Terrien 19	92	189	172
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i	E. Dunn 16		173	151
l	Roudebush 17		124	132
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. ;	Suenkel	157	136	140
	Klemmer	136	107	137
١	Williams	136	136	125
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	Christofferson 19	3	152	179
	Bell 18	30	166	156
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DROP CASE AGAINST

No Evidence Introduced to church club rooms. Prove Violation of Zoning Ordinance

Necnah-The case of the city ver-

sus Lavern Pelton, charged with using his home on E. Franklinave as a funeral home in a district set aside as a residential district, was dismiss Grorge Harness' court. Lack of evidence was the cause. Pelton, as an adverse witness, refused to answer been spending the last few days with questions and no complaining witnesses appeared against him so no

As a test case of the city's zoning ordinance it proved nothing as it could not be learned whether the binldīnz in which Mr. Pelton was conducting his alleged undertaking business, had been remodeled for this use during the zoning ordinance

NEW LONDON DEBATE TEAM COMES TO NEENAH Necuah-The Necuah-New London

defiate preference on account of bad neather conditions, will be held Widnesday afternoon at Kimberly high school. The New London negafive fram will come here to meet the Normah affirmative team Tuesday Neenah meets. Ukoma affirmative team at Maoma and the affirmative fram mests the Sturgeon Bay negative team here

REALTY TRANSFERS

Globa Realty Sales company to S. Menasha—John Callahan of Madi- last week, and unless some team can summoned Saurelas might to the J R ich. he in S with ward, Appleson, state suprinter dent of schools he secured for this week, if will Ross late to Commercial state. Don J. P. mans to George M. Menasha, will be the spraker at the the Menasha second hear) as a cur. The Date hed art of quite a start Hermon parcel of land in town of land for the Carlo Buncheon of Menasha Rotary cuib this reserve for the Neenah Menasha, who the day ment arrived but Grand Culte.

We have the first the Menasha second hear of the Neenah Menasha, who the day ment arrived but Grand Culte.

CARL J. BECHER Louise M Burnetster to Roy J (Austin, lot in First ward, Appleton i Feb. 11-18

LENTEN SERVICES

Neenah - Lenten services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath at 7:30 every Wednesday evening during Lent at Immanuel Lutheran church. All services will be in the English language. In connection with these services, a membership campaign will be conducted at the church to induce members to better their church attendance. Special Lenten programs will be given.

CHURCH TO HOLD

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Licenses to marry have een granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Daniel Romberg of Allenville and Hildegard A Tesch of Neenah; H. W. Davey of Winneconne and Margaret K. Kuchenbecker of Neenah; Paul Kalfans of Neenah and Emily C. Walter o Menasha; P. M. McQuillan of Ladysmith and Helen I. Kreblein of Neenah; H. M. Powers of Green Bay, and Gertrude O'Keefe of Neenah. The marriages will take place this

The third of the series of skat parties given by the Eagles at the club rooms, was held Sunday afternoon. Prizes were won by Fred Rasmussen, George Seitz, Stephen Spellman and William Wege. The next tournament will be held Sunday

The Brigade group, led by James Keating, spent Saturday night at the Brigade cabin at the west city limits. The boys prepared supper and played games before bedtime.

Four tables of card players were entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Ruth Sparks at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms for Miss Pearl Zapp, Mrs. I. Perch and Mrs. Sylvester Hahn. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Margaret Bauer, Miss Peggy Dunning and Dorothy Kubs, and in bunco by Miss Harriet Swendsen.

A group of women was entertained Saturday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Misses Helen and Elizabeth Babcock for Mrs. C. B. Clark and Miss Anne Pleasants, who are leaving soon on a trip to Europe.

ters' association will meet Friday ly cheered them. evening at Hotel Menasha for the monthly session. The speakers who will follow a 6:30 dinner are President Frank Baker of the Milwaukee Teachers' training school and C. J. Anderson of the University of Mil-Mrs. Janette Jamison has been

church Women's Missionary society: vice president; Mrs. H. C. Hilton, re- Dieckhoff. cording secretary. Miss Monnie Gittreasurer; Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, secretary of literature, and Miss Olla Children, grandchildren and great

grandchildren of Mrs. John Harder, gathered at her home on Third-st weeks. Sunday to assist her in celebrating her eighty-second birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in a social way, followed by a dinner at 6 o'clock. Theda Clark hospital nurses' home,

which has just been completed, was formally dedicated Saturday evening with a dancing party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Clark who have been instrumental in making the new home a reality. The guests include the doctors of the staff and their wives, the nurses and student nurses and friends. Mrs. A. Gley entertained the Is-

land card club Sunday evening at her home. The time was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by William Gley, Mrs. Fred Tonguay, Miss Emma Grassell, A. Gley. Mrs. A. Gley, A. Swentner and Frank Kester.

The Presbyterian church choir will meet Tuesday evening for rehearsal NEENAH UNDERTAKER meet Tuesday evening for rehearsal at the church. Following the rehearsal and short business meeting, a Valentine party will be held on the

The party given by the Eagle social club Sunday evening at the aerie hall, was largely attended. This was the last party before lent. Music was furnished by the Aerial



LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, up to 4 P. M. March 6th, 1929, for furnishing 2000 feet C R. L. 2½ inch double jacket Fire Hose coupled with Rocker lug couplings and National Standard thread The sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the bid must accompany each

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TREATIES END OLD ROMAN QUESTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in their ecclesiastical cassocks, lined up on both sides of the entrance to the palace adding to the impressivenesss of the scene. They represent ed all the nations and races of the

MANY ORDERS PRESENT There were also Dominican monks in white "obes. Franciscans in Brown, and Augustinians in black and white, while here and there

were a few nuns and some mendicant

the cold and wet weather. Some tourists, with red guidebooks understand all that was going on. was decorated with marble frag- Senate chambers. ments and old inscriptions found when Pope Sixtus X built the pres- bill to pass through the two com-

was an antique lantern. showed his red skull cap beneath. Monsignor Borgongini-Duca was

and top hat, his suite being attired INDEMNITY GRANTED The agreement provides for an in-

demnity which the Italian government will pay the Vatican. At first the indemnity was placed at 2,000,-000,000 hre (about \$105,000,000) but this was reduced to 1,750,000,000 lire of which 750,000,000 (about \$39,375, 000) will be paid in cash and the remainder in government bonds. The total amount is about \$87,500,000. With serried ranks, theological students, baring their heads, sang the Te Deum under the rainy sky and a hundred black-shirted militia shouted the Fascist battle cry in honor of the momentous scene being enacted within the Lateran palace The crowd, numbering almost 4,000 watched the entrance and exit of

swiftly that the onlookers could scarcely catch their breaths. When The Fox River Valley Schoolmas- they left, however, the crowd round-

FINAL REHEARSALS FOR

the plentipotentiaries, but the arriv-

Premier Mussolini was made so

PLAYS ARE TONIGHT Neenah-Final rehearsals for the three plays to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the speech classes at the high school elected president of the Presbyterian will be held Monday evening. The plays to be presented are "The Won-Others elected for the year were der Hat," "Beauty and the Jacobine," Mrs. George Williamson, first vice and "The Ghost Story." Rehearsals president; Mrs. Fred Elwers, second are being conducted by Miss Ruth

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RADIO COMMISSION **BILL APPROACHES** LEGISLATIVE VOTE

Watson-White Measure Prolonging Life of Group **Nears Final Action**

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Press Association Washington-Having successfully veathered the first leg of its legislamonks with their bare feet braving tive voyage, the Watson-white bill which would prolong the administrain hand, wandered about not quite tive life of the Federal Radio commission another year, stands on the The entrance of the historic palace thresholds of both the House and

It took exactly one month for th ent palace. The only illumination mittees. Not a single dissenting vote was cast. This is in spite of Cardinal Gasparri wore a black known opposition to the commission cassock bordered with red. a red by a few members on both the cash, red mantle and red gloves. He House and Senate committees, had on a black hat with gold and tends to bear out the report that red tassels and when he took it off President-elect Hoover has transmitted to Congress word that the favors the bill. It is expected that iressed in ecclesiastical robes while both houses will begin considera-Premier Mussolini wore a frock coat tion of the bill during next week Chairman White of the House committee will ask for a special rule under which the measure may be considered by the House. Senator as possible and will seek immediate consideration.

sides of the apital are behind the Watson expects some opposition l gress adjourns on March 4. Presi dent Coolidge already has indicated that he favors the extension of th ity for another year rather than let al of both Cardinal Gasparri and it go to the commerce department, with the commission acting as the court of appeals for radio contro Thus far no word has emanated

Adminstration leaders on both

from the White House as to the president's selections to fill the two existing vacancies on the commis sion, created by the resignations of Commissioners Caldwell and Pickard The names of three engineers stand in the forefront of those known to be under consideration. Arthur Batcheller, radio superviso of New York, and Lieut, Commander Tunnis. A. M. Craven, navy tech inical adviser to the commission on short waves, to succeed Commissioner Caldwell, as representative of the first or eastern radio zone, and Prof. C. M. Jansky Jr. consulting radio engineers, to succeed Commissioner

Commander Craven is a resident production is increased, pigs are of Bound Brook, N., J., and Prof. Jansky is associate professor of raflowers are made to bloom in seven dio engineering at the University of days where it formerly took seven Minnesota and now is on a leave of



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the patrol leader is not a hard worker the troop will go down. Mr. Martin devoted the latter part of his talk to answering questions about Africa, its climate, people, wild animals and snakes and insects. As for scouts in foreign lands he said his party was met by them in all countries

games each, while the Laboratory was the speaker. His subject was fearn won three out of four from the Intolerence. The Rev. George Clif-Office team. High game, 276, was ford delivered the address of wel-

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by way of Paris and London.

Menasia - The Knights of Co- urday. The drifts on the Lake rd lumbus bowling league will hold its were much deeper than on any of weekly schedule Monday evening at the other higher is because of the Hendy recreation alleys. The line long open spaces

part in later life, they are often ac-

quired in childhood. Impairment

often follows closely upon an attack

of an infectious disease such as

CONFERENCE ON **CONSERVATION IS** SET FOR TUESDAY

Former Worker in Forest **Products Laboratory Will** Lead Discussion

Madison-(P)-A round-table conference on conservation will be held in the University Memorial Union building here Tuesday. Others are

Aldo Leopold, formerly assistant director of the United States Forest Products laboratory here will give the first of a course of five lectures on conservation of Wisconsin game resources. Further roundtable conferences will be held on successive Tuesday evenings-February 26, March, 5, March 12, and March

While originally designated as a course of lectures, it is planned to keep the meeting on discussion basis with the public, faculty of the university, graduate students and leadthe conservation movement outside the university.

planned to offer, under auspices of the committee on conservation this spring which shall be of more gentral interest and will attempt to cover constructively different phase of the conservation program.

in March on the future of the forest, by Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Experiment Station; one by Dr. Paul G. Redington, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, on the work of that institution as it related to conservation in

Tentative arrangements have also been made with Dr. Royal N. Chapman, of Minnesota, on "The Balance of Nature," and it is anticipated that Dr. Colonel W. P. Greely, former chief of the United States Forest Service, will be able to visit Madison to contribute to the series of conferences and lectures.

In announcing the series L. J. Committee on conservation said conservation of our game resources constitutes one of the large factors in the general conservation problem and program.

He said to favor producing crops semi-natural methods as a byproduct of agriculture and forestry Following is a schedule of the conferences to be directed by Mr. Leo-

Feb. 19-"The theory of game management and a survey of its ap-March 5-"Deer Management."

Feb. 26-"Quail Management." March 12-"Ringnecked Pheasants and Hungarian Partridges." March 19-"Game as a Land Prob-

MILWAUKEE ROAD TO

Plan Extensive Reconstructit is so effective in photographing the sunlit cloud levels of other plantion Program in This Vicin-

The budget covering improvements and additions to property of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company for the coming year, submitted last week to its board of directors, involves an expenditure of close to \$25,000,000, part of which is to be spent in Appleton, according to A. W. Liese, agent. Spencer is Taking Four Bottles
Approximately \$30,000 will be spent of Sargon With Him for repairs on the railroad trestle under S. Cherry-st bridge.

On the total amount, \$13,000,000 \$2,600,000 for capital charges involved in the purchase of 65,000 tons of new rail and fastenings.

Equipment expenditures include 10 passenger cars, two steam motor cars, 15 passenger engines, two switch engines, 1,700 automobile cars, 1,000 gondolas, 650 stock cars, 500 flat cars, 300 ore cars and 15 cabooses. Major improvements include such items as track elevation, grade separation, coaling and water treating plants, shop buildings and tools, automobile signals, and changes of line.

TRADE SCHOOL WILL **ACCEPT FEDERAL AID**

The Appleton vocational school board of directors approved a Federal agreement which provides for Federal aid for carrying out a homemaking program in the local school, at a dinner meeting at the school Thursday afternoon.

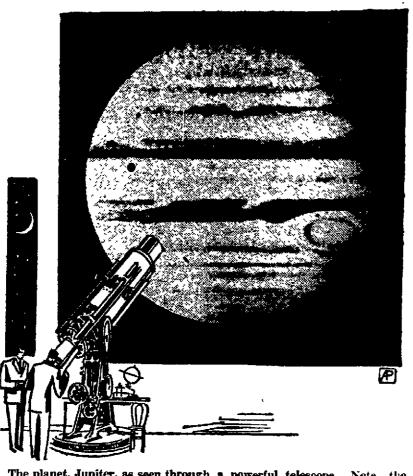
A committee was appointed, composed of B. J. Rohan and John Watson, to arrange the budget for the school year of 1929-30. W. F. Dolke. Chicago, consulting engineer, reported on progress in arranging plans for revamping the school heat. ing plant .

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3 Bright Planets Make February Nights Bright



The planet, Jupiter, as seen through a powerful telescope. Note the bands of clouds spun in this shape by the rapid rotation of the planet.

are. It is cold there. Recent measure-

ments indicate a temperature of 200

degrees below zero at the upper level

of the clouds, and they show that no

Yet the clouds around Juniter

heat comes from the planet itself.

form and disappear incessantly and

for all we know to the contrary, rain

falls. It cannot be water that con-

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et. It is something else, as yet unde

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BY ROBERT H. BAKER (Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois)

Urbana, Ill.-(P)-The evening sky in February is made unusually brilliant by the presence of the three brightest planets. At nightfall they are high above the horizon, Venus in the southwest, Jupiter in the south and Mars further east, easily recog-

Jupiter and Venus are cloudy planets. The clouds are in bands zero. Cole, chairman of the University parallel to their equators; their tops, which we see, are brilliant in the sunlight. Each planet has a broad swing and will turn back toward the band around its equator, where the sun, passing by into the morning updraft is great and many clouds | sky on April 20. Jupiter will remain form. It is bordered by dark belts of an evening star until the middle of May, setting a little later from night descending cloud-destroying currents. of game in a wild state by natural Other bright and dark bands occur

This upside down view of the weather in other worlds is certainly novel; it is something like the telescopic view an inhabitant of another planet would have of our weather. He would see the earth as a belted planet and not very much of its surace We are unable to see anything at all of the surface of Jupiter and Venus. Doubtless they are there be-

Remarkably clear photographs of the clouds which envelope these planets were recently made with the great telescopes of the mountain observatories of the Pacific coast. One advantage of a mountain top for SPEND \$25,000,000 such photographs is that ultra-violet light is strongly scattered by the air. Not much of it penetrates to sea level. And this is the very reason that

> Weather on Jupiter is quite a different matter. This planet is five times farther from the sun than we

CAPITALIST HAS REGAINED HEALTH

The following enthusiastic state ment was made by John C. Spencer, will be spent on equipment, over of 498 Sixty-third avenue, West Al-\$5,000,000 for major improvements lis, Milwaukee, who for thirty years in various localities, about \$3,750,000 was actively engaged in the com-



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Safety Proposal

will be received by the county highabout those trees and bushes they way committee up to 3 o'clock Fri- wish to protect. day afternoon, Feb. 15. Only responsible bidders will be considered in letting the contract and each bid must be accompanied by 10 per cent

Contractors must acquaint themelves with the location of the end walls and make allowance for all conditions so that no misunderstanding may later arise as to the character or the amount of work to be

The time of completion of the work will be an important factor in awarding the contract.

Advertising of the bids for this work comes after nearly a year's delay on the part of the highway committee. The county board, at the April session, 1928; adopted a resolution authorizing the highway mittee delayed and at the November session of the board demanded to money than was available for the know why the work had not been purpose. done. The committee reported it had | The committee was then instructed estimated the work would cost more to get estimates from contractors.

FEED WILD RABBITS TO PREVENT TREE DAMAGE

from damaging trees and shrubbery Highway Committee Finally some residents of Appleton and some Advertises for Bids on city have stated scattering food for the animals, Cabbage leaves, raw Sealed proposals for removing cul- in an effort to keep the rabbits from ert end wills on state and county chewing the back from the trees and trunk highways in Outagamie-co bushes and killing them. Some peo-

> HEART DISEASES ARE **BIG HEALTH PROBLEM**

Madison -(A)- Diseases of the heart constitute a foremost public health problem, the state bureau of vital statistics finds, It declares the marked yearly increase in mortality from this disease in the past 20 years to be the subject of much concern to medical men and health of

For 1927, heart disease accounted for 17.4 per cent of all deaths in Wisconsin. The rate per 100,000 population has increased from 988 ir. 1908 to 1815 in 1927, indicating an increase of nearly 100 per cent in

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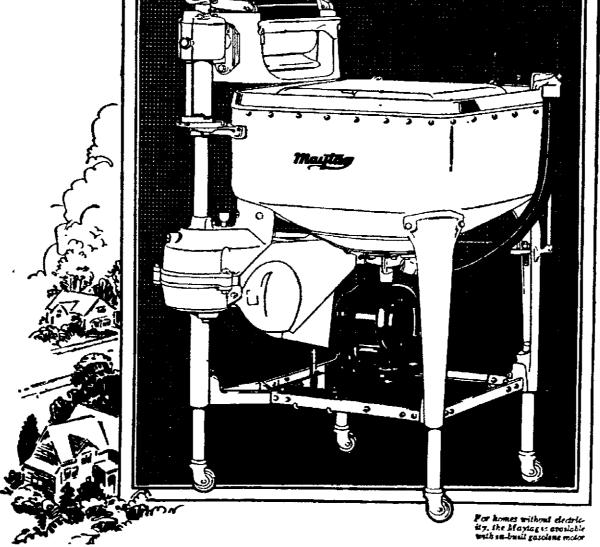
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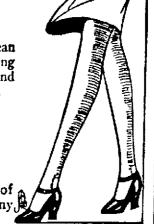
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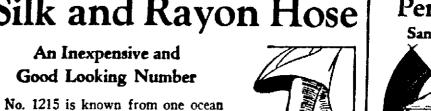
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THE FARMER AND INDUSTRY

Governor Kohler last week-end discussed questions of interest to the farmer. He laid down two propositions that his own successful business experience tells him are in the sound interest of agriculture.' One is the persistent and constant advancement of cooperative measures. The other is the development of industry in Wisconsin in order to furnish more extensive markets for farm products. It is true, as Gov. Kohler points out, that home markets are the best of all for Wisconsin producers. Expansion of the manufacturing industry, bringing with it a large increase in urban population, represents a potential market of the every greatest importance and value to fagriculture. It is the consumption capacity and demand of urban population that furnish the preferred outlet' to farm produce. It must, therefore, increase in both quantity and quality if we are to have the right balance between farming and manufacturing.

For some twenty years now the political policies of Wisconsin have been decidedly repressive on industry. They have stunted manufacturing growth. They have retarded urban development to a degree which has reacted detrimentally upon the farming interests. Wisconsin, with its splendid geographical location, its well-known enterprise, wealth and resources, should have outstripped several states that have kept their lead over it or forged ahead of it.

Governmental and political policies which in no sense subsidize but which encourage the further development of manufacturing will contribute as no other factor to the prosperity of agriculture. Mr. Kohler is a sound business man. He understands the principles of farming as well as manufacturing. He knows how to advance the interests of both, and in all probability he is more concerned with the advancement of agriculture, which he regards as the basic industry of the state and country, and which he recognizes is in a state of relative depression.

If the people of Wisconsin will listen to Gov. Kohler's advice and the legislature will cooperate with him, we should be able to inaugurate a new · era that will within a few years give the state the place it should properly occupy economically in the Union. Instead of floating around in clouds of political fantasy we will get down to bedrock principles of business.

PREVENTIVE ACCIDENTS

When an industrial corporation wishes to commend itself to the public · it usually stresses its earnings, the size of its plant, its public services or something of that kind.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, however, is claiming recognition on new grounds. It points to its record in the past year in the prevention of industrial accidents.

In the Bethlehem plants last year the number of accidents was reduced 28 per cent, the number of fatalities was reduced 34 per cent and the amount of time lost due to accidents was reduced 24 per cent-and all of this in spite of the fact that the rate of operations was higher than in any year since 1917.

That's the sort of record a company is entitled to be proud of. Would that more corporations would take to boasting in like vein.

PAYING FOR TUNNEL

That proposed tunnel from England to France, under the stormy channel, can be built for \$150,000,000, says a French expert, and would pay 10 per cent return on that amount of capital.

So it is no great financial problem. If the Frenchman is right, it will cost no more than Muscle Shoals or Boulder Dam. If it were an American proposition it would go through with a rusht. It may be largely American, too,

when the project is launched. There is plenty of American money ready to go into such an enterprise, if invitedespecially with a prospect of 10 per cent dividends.

WOODROW WILSON'S **MEMORIAL**

The fifth anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's death saw only one memorial wreath deposited on his tomb in the great cathedral that is rising on Mount St. Albans, overlooking Washington. This wreath, a simple affair of yellow jonquils, bore no message to identify the sender. It was merely marked, "For Woodrow Wilson's Tomb," and was taken to the place by a delivery boy. The only visitors to the tomb on that day were Mrs. Wilson and her brother. The anniversary has passed unnoticed.

Five years ago the scene was different. Messages and tributes came from every ruler on earth. Ambassadors, generals, statesmen saw the casket placed in the crypt. A bugler sounded taps, and a nation stood at attention as the sad notes of the trumpet gave one of the Titans of the century his last salute.

And now-one wreath and two mourners!

Woodrow Wilson was a proud man. He walked with kings, saw great crowds cheer themselves into hysteria at the mention of his name, found himself, for a time, the most powerful man

Two million men crossed the Atlantic at his bidding to face death. He flung phrases at the world and saw them taken up and made into national creeds. He pushed the German emperor off his throne and helped remake the map of Europe. But he died only five years ago, and already the anniversary of his passing has been forgot-

This might mean almost anything. It might mean that the defeat that came upon Wilson after the war ended was a lasting defeat, and that he is steadily sinking into the shadows, never to emerge. It might mean that his country has taken his measure and found it small, and so has decided to forget him. It might mean, in short, that he was an utter, pitiable failure, deserv-

But probably it does not. The thunder of the guns has died away, and the cool depths of the Argonne forest are quiet and peaceful once more. The armies are disbanded, and the great fleets lie at anchor. But it happened that Wilson let loose into the world, during those terrible years, something that may yet prove worth all of the sacrifice, all of the pain, all of the hor-

Into a world racked by war Wilson dropped a vision; a vision of a new order of things, in which justice and freedom should be something more than pretty words, in which the common man should at last get a chance to prove his divinity for himself, in which war could be done away with as human sacrifices and medieval torture

chambers have been done away with. Many men have dreamed that dream. But it remained for Woodrow Wilson to make it take color and life and enter the hearts of ordinary men. And a vision of that kind, once raised, is immortal. It goes on and on, until in the long course of years it compels

men to translate it into reality. And there is Woodrow Wilson's real memorial. What, after all, is a wreath more or less?

OLD RED SCHOOL HOUSE PASSES

The old one-room country schoolhouse, a feature of American life for many years, is disappearing, and there will be few to mourn its passing.

A report from the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior shows that consolidated rural schools have been replacing one teacher schools in the United States at a rapid rate during the past decade. In 1920 the 48 states had 189,000 one-room schools; in 1926 this number had shrunk to 161,000, and it is still going

Advantages of the consolidated school are numerous, both from the standpoint of education and general health and comfort. The modern school bus, which can bring children from widely separated farms to the door of a distant schoolhouse in less time than it took their fathers to walk a mile is a big factor in the change.

The one-room school served the country well in its day; but the consolidated school can do the job better. and the sooner the replacement is complete, the better for all concerned.

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady

Master-What is your name, my boy? New Boy-Jule Johnson, sir. Master—Julius, my boy, not Jule. You houldn't spoil such a noble name as Julius. And what is your name, my boy? Next Boy-(confusedly) Billious Smith, sir.

Collector-Your account has been running for long time, Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones, Student-Exactly, sir. It must be very tired. Let us let it lay for a while.

"One of the radio peddlers was talking up his prunes," says Burr Oak Herald. wound up his discourse on their many virtues with this admonition, 'Eat some of our prunes'; then followed with the announcement, "The next number on our program will be, 'God Will Take Care of You'."

"A man called while you were out, sir. He said he wanted to thrash you." "And what did you say to him?"

"I said I was sorry you were out sir."

A chorus girl, deliciously pretty, but decidedly lowbrow, somehow found herself at a very select party given by a famous woman. The girl, lonely and uncomfortable as a fish

out of water, because of her utter ignorance, was leaning against the wall, framed against the dark oak, when the hostess took pity on her. "My dear," she said kindly "you look just like

an old Rembrandt." "Well," retorted the stupid beauty, sharply, 'you don't look any too darned snappy your

Girl to Hotel Clerk-A room for the night

Clerk-Do you have a reservation? Girl-What do you think I am, an Indian?

BOUND THE OTHER WAY They were waiting for the Sunday fans to

"Wonder if they have golf links in heaven." mediated a caddy who was a newcomer on

"Humf!" his friend grunted, "Where'd the players come from?"

"How's his temperature this morning?" asked the doctor. "It was 104 last time I tried it," replied the

"Yes, Doc, even the temperature comes high in this expensive hospital," murmured the sick

"This thing of having a joint bank account is great business," declared Tim. "I deposit the money and the wife checks it out." "Well, now, what time do I have to git

work mornings," asked the new hired man. "Any time you like," responded Farmer Fumblegate. "So's it ain't later than half-past four." Another thing we have been intending to complain about is the density of painted signs on the large mirrors back of soda fountains. Most soda fountain mirrors are so intensively cultivated as

advertising mediums these days that there is no room left for a man to see whether his nose is shiny and his lipstick on straight.-Marinette Eagle-Star.

"How are you coming along with your poultry kind. It is always best to give one's 65 or 67 degrees as air containing ways so they may at least travel in

"Not very well. Bought three incubators and none of them have laid eggs_yet." Angry Wife: What would you think if I came

Inebriate Husband! I'd shay you had too much l-liquor.

VULGARITY

Mrs. James W. Rogers and Mrs. George W. Peterson will be the hostesses of the afternoon. A missionary lesson "Reaching Out" will be cussed by the society.-Springfield, Ohio, News.

In spite of the high prices, shoes are about the cheapest things you wear. You don't have to lected. Physical education is sadly send them to the laundry or the cleaner's, and as yet you don't have to check them when you go out to eat.

THE UP AND DOWN OF IT He was a good cook, and the explorers were trying to persuade him to make the long flight

ito the wilds with them. "Oh, Rastus! Come and go! Nothing's going to happen to you."

"But, what if Ah gets up dar and wants to ome down in a hurry?" "Why, didn't you know the plane was equipped with elevators?"

"Elevatahs! Hee, hee hee! Dem elevatahs sure to be gwine up hes' when Ah's coming down! No. sah. boss! Not me!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . Monday. Feb. 15, 1901

Men employed on the streets and others interested were working for a reduction in hours. At that time ten hours constituted a days work and it was proposed to make it eight hours. The question was to be prought before the council

Miss Katie Schmidt had returned from an ex tended visit with friends in Chicago. H. A. Beane of Appleton was visiting at Wau

at the next meeting.

Ralph Pomeroy for some years city editor the Crescent left the previous Saturday for St. Cloud. Minn., where he was to assume a similar position on the St. Cloud Journal Press. Henry Koemer of Janesville had arrived in the city to take charge of Kamps and Sacksteder's druz store, No. 2.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 10, 1919

*For the fourth time the United States senate that day defeated the resolution to submit a noman suffrage constitutional amendment to the states. One vote was needed to pass the bill. A walkout of 50,000 building trades workers in many cities was to take place the following tent, a 't of them get by on front morning according to an order issued that day by the president of the United Brotherhood of Carp**enters an**d Jouece

Miss Lelia Freneger returned to her home in Kimberly after a short visit with friends in Chi- and not the sound physiological Miss Henrietta Schenk was a Green Gay vis-

tor the provious day. Miss Helen Hauert visited relatives at Oshcosh the previous Sunday. Joseph Hassman was surproved at his home

irihday anniversary. During 1928, 42 felons supped from New York winter. This winter has been worse State penal institutions.

The first Christmas pantomine was produced at Drucy Lane Theater in 1700

Huncaman vomen were 3 1918 and later 1

Windsor castle is built on land which William by, too. Our doctor bills are heavy. I acquired from the Abbot of Westminster,

Just Another Busy Day!



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WHY STUTTER? Stuttering is a bad habit. The vic-

tim must cultivate correct habits of

Correct habits of speech imply the cultivation of good posture, and that in turn implies good physical training. Incident to good physical train- habit later. Don't start wrong. If or farmer who must travel with horsing is natural or normal breathing habit. This should be always incidental, secondary. It is a mistake for a Bold bricks are never sold on the installment child or adult to practice conscious even to the wife and baby. Warmed entitled to some consideration. I breathing exercise of any kind, or air containing a reasonable quantity think they are entitled to at least deep breathing, or anything of the of moisture feels as comfortable at eight feet of a road on state highbreathing no attention. Let it alone. little moisture feels at 75 degrees. peace and if the county plows the Breathing is an automatic process, Water is cheaper than coal. But you snow all off why not bring some entirely controlled by the uncon-scious or automatic nervous mechan-water daily in order to keep the the side. Be fair and give justice We breathe most efficiently, in fact, when we are asleep or under the effect of an anesthetic. Then we breathe with the belly. That is just fair humidity. The most practical a hint I give here for the purpose of opposing the too popular notion the air of the house hygienically that one should hold in the belly and breathe rather with the chest. One ters suitable tanks of water, with should never hold in or try to hold in the belly. Let the belly alone. The belly will take care of itself if the physical training, I should say the phyhical education, is not sadly negneglected in most of our schools. In school the mossbacks, the old timers in the saddle, have not yet grasped he idea that education goes below

the level of the eyebrows. In school, in the first grade, is the place where many a case of stuttering begins. The antiquated conception of discipline cherished by the teacher makes the life of the naturally left handed child and his parents quite miserable until the old fashioned teacher's quaint whim is acceded to and the luckless child is forced to desist using the left hand and made to fall back on the other. Imagine forcing your right banded child to stop using that hand and use only the left for writing and other fine work! Does it seem funny? Well, if the peculiarity of nature were reversed, and only 4 per cent of all children were naturally right handed, you'd do just that to your right handed youngster, especially if

some martinet of a teacher insisted you must. What this country needs is not a cent cigar but a mother or a faher who will go to school now and then and tell some of these officious school people to keep their incompecet hands off. If a child is naturally left handed, that is, ' if the child evinces any preference for the use of the left hand for writing or other skillful acts, it is a grave mistake, for which there is no sound justifiacation, to force transfer to right bandedness. Not every child so mis treated, but many of them, will soon begin to manifest the evil conse quences of the mistreatment. me of these is stuttering. If your child happens to be an instance why not bring suit against the leachr, or the school board, or whoever

nthornes the nustreatment? Vocal essons under a competent teacher are a great help to anyone who stuffers. But not all the teach ere of a ree or singing are compeand real have no fundamental training Such teachers, though perhaps quity the vegue and frightfully expense e, are likely to follow fads. ราสามาการกรีงจ

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS HOW DRY I AM

For three years we kept ourselves Narm with an old fashioned base on State-st. the previous night in honor of his burner The years ago we installed a warm air furnace, and then flu and colds hegat to raise cain the first still We'll all had the flu and colds from the early part of the winter. Is it the excessive heat? I am an out- cades of any kind or sign to show boy who has a four-wheel-drive in the he he but my wife insists on drive slow. Lump in the road, or snow is pushed out of the highway are showing the effects, and the ba- of the year.

to pay big prices for coal here..

Answer-The proper room temperature is somewhere between 65 and were to try to keep them in shape 70 degrees; 68 is ideal. It is largely a matter of habit. If you start the what I have noticed since they startdry kiln evil in the early winter, it ed the removal of snow I find they is going to be hard to correct the give no attention at all to the man level, and the hotter the air the more water required to maintain and economical above and dipping in the water, and the register to pass over the water and take up the moisture from the wicking before it enters the room. (Copyright, John F Dille Co.)

This Date In American History

February 11 735-Birthday of Daniel Boone. 768—Massachusetts sent a circular

letter to the colonies suggest-847—Birthday of Thomas A. Edi

-Abraham Lincoln left Springfield, Ill., for Washington.

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's cotes-This column open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

em of roads has appeared in your more be used. paper several times. I wish to pretravel State highways County high- set it." ways and other roads, and find my worst traveling on the concrete and the snow removed from the roads county roads, the worst that I have But I do not think "at any cost." experienced in my fifty years on the reads. On the concrete read the that are necessary. slows have not left any snow for deighing and on the other trunks due to the fact that the high banks were filled level full by the storm a week ago last Friday, and haven't been touched by county or farmers. the farmers claim that they are not allowed to work on them in the summer, and will not get paid for it if they do, so there are some places have it out exposed to all weather that are still the same as the storm conditions. left them over ten days ago. And across deep ditches and thru farm. you in hand to wake up. ers' yards and orchards, and I am

And it sure is a problem for the Our coal bills are awful, and we have farmer. The only means of travel is with his little plow, it surely looks

his trusty horses and sleigh, the only thing he can use to come to the city to haul his produce and get his supplies. He starts out with his load, and when he gets to the county trunk or concrete road what does he find? Not enough snow to make a snow ball to drive on. High banks on both sides, cars racing up and down at the rate of 40 or better, and not even a five feet track of snow for him, he who is paying his just share of taxes, helped build the road, but not given any consideration. I was always under the impression

that our highway commission, or those having charge of the same, for the public in general. But from

you can prevent the air from drying es. He can't even get a member of out excessively, a more moderate his family to a doctor or dentist, and temperature will feel comfortable, I think it's about time that they are moisture halfway up to a healthful to all. Three inches of snow on the ist always tries to drive with one means of keeping wheel on the snow in order to save his chain. By bringing some of this moistened is by placing on the regis- snow back in again, it will help to remove those high banks and when many folds of wicking suspended the next snow comes there won't be so much of a chance to block provision for the air emerging from again and at the same time give service to those who have been neglect-

> And why is any company or corporation allowed to take off this last bit of snow. I think any work done on our highways should be done under the supervision of the Highway department, as our county will be held responsible for any thing that may occur. Let some one go out and look over the situation on Highway 41 starting in Appleton and going east and see if the farmer or any one traveling with horses, have any but just cause for making

> > Yours respectfully. A Friend of Man and Beast

MORE ABOUT SNOW Editor of Post-Crescent-On Jan.

, 1929. I wrote you a letter to pubish_if you saw fit. On second thought I did not mail this letter thinking perhaps that every effort was being made to open the roads. I have watched the different articles in the Post-Crescent with considerable interest. It stands every taxpayer in the county in hand to do

Perhaps this condition will awaken he voters to "sit up and take nolice."

In Tuesday's paper Feb. 5, an ar icle appears "County Highway Board Says Roads Will Be Opened." Of course we all know that the snow will melt away in the spring and af EAVE HORSES FOR SLEIGHING ter weeks of warm weather the mud Editor Post-Crescent-As the prob- will dry up so the roads can once

The article starts off. "If taxpaysent my view on it, as I have to ers of Outagamie-co wants snow retravel them every day, with horses, moved at any cost they are going to I do believe the taxpayers want

That may or may not cover costs It does appear that the taxpavers noney has already been handled in is impossible to get thru at all, rather a reckless manner. If all this money has been spent for equipment.

that is of no use, or value, to be county. Why buy any more. The first thing a good fam learns to do is to provide shelter it t the expensive machinery he has to buy. Why buy more machinery and

There is something wrong some the traffic is going across fields where Mr. Taxpayer and it will stand

Here is a case of "A statch in time wondering who would be held re- saves nine." On County F from Leesponsible for any accidents which man store for one mile west the may happen as there are no barri- snow has been removed by a farmer door worker and first 70 comfortable the way of travel, no signs like, truck with just a common plow. The having the mil the none learned or detour, such as we see and plenty room for two cars to on to so ar so some to me plants when driving our cars other times pass. I care say it is the best read in the county today. No ruts at all. Now if a farmer boy can do this

as though the county ought to make some showing.

The writer went to Appleton, Feb , and many, many places on 47 the axles of the car was dragging hrough the snow because of deep ruts. After leaving Black Creek caught up to a truck and because it was impossible to pass him I simply followed him into Appleton at a speed of from 10 to 15 miles per

I note that one of the supervisors states that "we simply haven't the equipment to do the work and states farther, let's get equipment and move

It appears that this superviser has been slumbering' to rather a late hour. It seems that this should have been thought of weeks and weeks

The article states farther, "The equipment we have on hand at present is not adequate. If this be the case! "Why isn't it." Hasn't the county appropriated \$25,000 and I believe there was a balance left from last year.

It seems that the first step to take would be to get adequate equipment for without equipment, or proper equipment, what good would the \$25,000 or double that amount do Or is it just to furnish employment for a force of men to waste—their time in doing damage to the roads. Again I say, wake up Mr. Taxpayer, it will soon be time to cast your

It seems like a waste of time for some of the Board to be running around to other counties to see in they have their roads open and how good the job is being done. It seems that a county as big as Outagamleco ought to have men in it, that are able to face afew snow banks and get them out of the way. Sure ly to go sight seeing now is a waste of time and good money. That time spent on the roads now might help open them up. We all know that all the adjoining counties have their oads opened. And they did not make any great fuss about it. We also know that they got just as much snow.

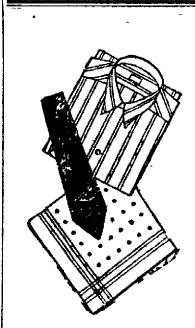
It seems that they simply took the 'stitch in time" and it also seems that they were ready for the snow when it came or in other words they were wide awake to meet any storm that might come. It seems there are two car loads of snow fence laying at the County

Garage. Well that is a good place to have it by the looks of the photo taken there. It is a fine spirit some of the sup ervisors show. "As far as they are concerned or as I'm concerned when the \$25,000 is used up they are ready to quit. That might be alright for

'I'm' but it might not be with a lot who voted him into office." It seems that men holding Countyo offices should have judgment and rather look out for the welfare of the county then ones individua

If we have men at the head of our County who know nothing about buying the right equpiment. It is ime to wake up and get the right

> Respectfully, A TAXPAYER.



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THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH and HOLLIS HART are newlyweds, honeymooning in Paris. Ashtoreth is rarely beautiful. And Hollis is extraordinarly rich. But happiness seems, somehow, to have eluded them. Before their marriage, Ashtoreth was a stenographer in her husband's employ. She is years younger than he and he idolizes her

youth and beauty. In Paris she meets an old sweetheart, MONTY ENGLISH, over there selling radios. Monty is young and Monty is handsome. But he was distressingly poor and Ashtoreth couldn't see him at all.

He treats her rather coldly, but it is apparent that he is still in love with her. Hollis devotes himself to tennis and the collection of antiquities. Both pursuits bore Ashtoreth to tears. When he is not at the courts, or browsing about the old shops, he makes tender and ardent love to his little bride. And that alone bores her. Annoys might be a better word. She has discovered that his two front teeth come out on little swivels and that

spells the end of romance. On their last day in Paris, she has luncheon with Monty. And meets him, by accident, at Maxim's, at dinner time, where they dine together. Hollis has disappeared. Ashtoreth is not worried, but annoyed. She begs Monty to wait with her until her husband returns, but he declines rather curtly. She leaves him angrily, at the Ritz, where she is staying. And Monty returns to his pension on the Left Bank.

At midnight he is roused by the sound of small stones being thrown against the window. It is Ashtoreth. He takes her to his room and presently there is a great noise at the door. Her husband ha**s arr**ived. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII The victory was three days out and Ashtoreth had not left her stateroom. Most of the time she cried. Hollis, from mid-day until midnight, devoted himself to consistent drinking. After the bar closed, he

roamed about the deck. except that his eyes became blazingly blue. And his speech a triffe studied.

He was very tender and courteous ly. with Ashtoreth. From the gay

And to express the polite hope that chaste and cool and remote . " she would venture soon on deck. At night she could hear him tossing in ling this way!" second morning she discovered that near her. But he did not touch her, he was taking veronal.

It was then she scribbled a hyster- it on his arm. ical little note and pinned it to his pillow:

"Dearest Holly-

believed us. Then what is the mat- French plane for me. ter, đarling? I shall go crazy before we reach the States, unless you let me talk to you.

Tonight I am going to send the

Your heartbroken Orchid."

It was dinner time before he returned to his cabin and found the letter. Ashtoreth heard him when him. he opened the door from the corridor. The stewardess at the time was bustling about the room, pretending

to be very busy and indispensible, "That will be all, thank you, Mrs Saundens." She dismissed the woman shortly. "Please don't come back until I send for you."

Discreetly Mrs. Saunders withdrew. She had also heard sounds in the cabin beyond.

Ashtoreth sprang from the couch jersey. Smart, but hardly seductive. It was over her head in one swift motion. She dashed cold water against her smarting eyes and dusted her flushed face with powder. Rather heavily, because it was well to look pale and pathetic. She sprayed her hair with Narcissus. And touched her eyelids with a blue paste that made her eyes seem large and sad. Then she slipped into a green negligee for which Hollis had expressed a particular preference.

When he knocked, she was lying face down on the bed with her knees drawn up and her humming bird mules peeking from the hem of her sea-foam robe. Hollis had told her that she slept adorably, like a little child. As a matter of fact, she slept on her back, with her mouth open. That is she did when the lights were out. It was just as well, of course, to snuggle prettily upon occasions.

"Come in." she called in a piteous smothered way, her face in the pil

He opened the door that joined their cabins and stood looking at her. She jumped, as though she were startled at the instrusion and sitting up, put her hand to her throat in a pretty, fluttering fash-

He spoke gravely.
"Ashtoreth, you shouldn't have left a note like this hing about. The bedroom steward might have seen you know. It was most indis-

st, child " she passed her hand weards ross her forebead.

"But, Holly, I had to talk to you" "Why?" he asked, clanding there and tearing her note into small pie-

"The way you're treating me." she cried "Ard you ask why! Oh. Holk. what can I say to make you believe

"But I do believe you Asttoret "Then why-whi are ion tren

o this way. Sir threw out her hands aim ingly. Once they had " minded hir of calla lines Mrs. Saunders had manicured them and Ashtoreth had recently applied Violette's marvelous creme, to keep them soft and fair. "You told Monty everything was

all right. You said that you knew "Why, surely, my dear." He interrupted gently. "There is no doubt in my mind about you and Mr.

"Then why," she cried again, flut darling fraud. I loved you for it. tering her pale hands entreatinglywhy are you acting like this?" Hollis leaned against the door.

and looked very tired and a little old. and again? You're overwrought, shoulders jerked convulsively. Ashtoreth. You

more!" she cried and her voice broke Was that true, Ashtoreth?" on a wild little sob

gentle.

-n-not g-g-good," she sobbed. "Please," he besought wearily. She dried her eyes and controlled her voice.

she promised. "I won't act like ful. I thought it was love. I wantto get you back '

I've no doubt you think that I'm just as common and cheap as Sadie her chin between his fingers. Seeking You are sure now that you married her eyes with his. beneath you. You don't believe any "Then-whatever it was beforemore that I am a thoroughbred."

She raised her hand to silence him when he tried to speak know, Holly . You've had your doubts for a long time. But, when you held me in your arms, you could ing to hear"

forget them . I hadn't background hadn't culture. I hadn't even printhat, my lover.. couldn't I? You How is a woman to know?" held me in your arms and you didn't

care if I hadn't a fine thing about "You believed me to be innocent And you thought that no man be- to the bed, and wrung a cold towel fore had tasted such kisses from my for her eyes. lips. You talked about my 'adorable

chaste and cool and remote. me in beautiful clothes. And believ-because I learned to worship you." ed that you were creating a setting Liquor had little effect on him, for a jewel to gleam for you alone. "Then you found me in another

man's room' "Ashtoreth!" he stopped her harsh-

"But you did!" she cried. "We French shops abroad, he sent her won't mince words, Holly. You are most insulting letter to the boat. . . trifling gifts. She knew that he not used to plain talking. And I'm I'll tell you about it some time. . . went himself to interview the chief not either. But let us understand Listen, dear. . . . Wait for me in stewart about her trays. Mogg had each other now. You found me your room. I'll bathe my eyes . . been left in Paris, but to replace her, there. And that, my poor dear, was and be in soon.' he engaged a stewardess, to serve as the end of a dream. The end of the beautiful myth you had builded all reth." During the day he called to in- around me. You couldn't talk any quire distantly for his wife's health. more about my couldn't believe me

bed, in the adjoining cabin. The He came into the room, and stood

nor capture her hand when she laid "You know," she said, "that Monty and I told you the truth. You know that I was worried when you did not

I had rather you would beat me come back, and that I went to him than be so kind. Your courtesy is because he was the only friend I more cruel than physical forment. I had. You believe that, as I believe swear everything was all right with yo. spent the day and half the night Monty. You said yourself that you negotiating for the purchase of a "If I were a suspicious woman, I eighth grade at McKinley junior

might not credit that story. But sus- high school have been chosen The picion is the jealousy of dull, mean party will be held from 4 to 6:30 minds. I know that you went to and supper will be served. stewardess away. Please come to Monty - not because you suspected my virtue—but because he was my by Misses Helen Gelbke and Cather friend, and might have word of me. in Becher; Elmer Davidson, Walter You were frightened when you re- Dumke and Gordon Heule will make turned, and found me gone, and it was natural th.t you should go to

> "We have not lied to each other, trude Gelbke, Lillian Oertel, Mamie Hollis. And you must believe me Chall and Doris Drexier. when I swear that I have not been unfaithful to you."

He shuddered. "No. No." he said. "I believe you, Ashtoreth."

"Then," she said, "It is because I have shattered an ideal that you have closed your heart to me. . . You were dreaming, my dear, a beaume, because I woke you."

She looked at him through her through a megaphone.

tear, and felt a great pity for his "Poor darling," she murmured. "I am so sorry. So sorry."

He raised his head and looked at her searchingly. "You say you have told me the truth, Ashtoreth. Have you always told me the truth?"

"In the big things," she told him.

"I'm a dreadful liar about little

things, Holly. You must have noiced that. I pretent such a lot. . . He shook his head impatiently. "I didn't mean that. Not pretenses, nor evasions. From the beginning, I told myself you were a

No, I didn't mean that." "What then" she asked him. He was silent for a minute, staring beyond her, at the row of crys-"What is the use," he asked rea- tal bottles on her dressing table sonably, "of going over this again Staring with unseeing eyes. His

"You told me," he said dully, meas-"You don't call me 'Orchid' any uring his words, "that you loved me She buried her face in her hands "No," he said. His voice was very and he saw that she was trembling

violently. He stood up then, and "That's because you think I'm took her in his arms, and felt her throbbing as if it held sobs buried "Oh, Holly, Holly!" She was crying softly. "I don't know, dear. Truly, "I won't make a scene, Holly," I don't know. It was all so wonder-

Sadie Morton when she was trying ed to marry you more than any man in the world You . . . you thrilled "You couldn't," he interrupted gal- me. And you made me happy. And . . . it was all so exciting. Oh, Holly She continued dispassionately. "Oh -how could I know, my darling"

He held her from him, and lifted

you do not love me now. Ashtoreth?" She clung to him, sobbing. "You said you would not lie to me "Oh, I Ashtoreth"

"I-I'm not lying." "Tell me, Ashtoreth. I am wait-"But, Holly. . . . !

"Tell me, Ashtoreth." "I-I I'm trying to . . . Oh Holly, "But I could make you forget all there are so many kinds of love.

> He hushed her explanations with his lips-kissing her gently. When she continued to cry, he carried her

"It is all right, my dear You untouchedness' And you called me mustn't feel badly. It isn't your 'Orchid,' because you said I was fault. A woman cannot love a man solely because he desires it. It is "You bought me gifts and dressed not enough that you should love me, She brought his hand to her lips,

and Lissed it gratefully. "There isn't anyone else," whispered.

"No? Not Monty"" "Monty?" she cried "Oh, he simply despises me, Holly! He sent the He shook his head "No, Ashto-

"But, Holly, you dor't mean . . She wound her arms about his neck He drew her clinging arms away, "Ashtoreth, I won't have you talk- and kissed her forehead. . . . In a moment he had gone. . . . And the

door between their rooms was closed. (To Be Concluded)

Tragedy in the next chapter, and "Orchid" comes to a dramatic con-

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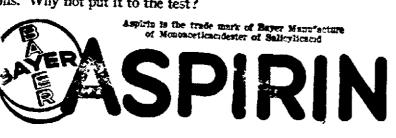
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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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Living toom doing room, kitchen

The basis of treating sickness has

not changed since Dr. Caldwell left

Medical College in 1875, nor since he

placed on the market the laxation

prescription he had used in his prac-

lice, known to druggists and the pub

he since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Sy-

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ion, billousness headaches, mental

depression, indigestion, sour stom

ach and other indispositions that re-

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ARRANGE PLANS FOR

the annual convention of Wisconson skin of ruddy health Refail In thermen's association If you need more flesh, are runand three bedrooms of the doll house which is to be hell in Milvaukee down, weak, nervous and feeling will be redecorated and refurnish d. I'eb 19 to 11 It is expected about miserable, you can get 69 McCoy's and all the new furniture, curtains, 101 Appl ton men all atted Re Tiblets for 60 cents at Schlintz Bros. and lugs will be made by the chil tail and wool sile lumb r solling or any drugstore in America dien Inasmuch as the family budget problems will be discussed. Local You can take these tablets for 30 prohibited the reduction of the members of the association are divs-tren if you are not satisfied walls there will be no problem tals William I out an, Albert 1:1891 Jo with the improvement in healthterr in deciding on a tolor scheme, seph Verstegen Tothat Grief, John get your money back. for the new furnishings will have to Hettinger and William J. Reemer.

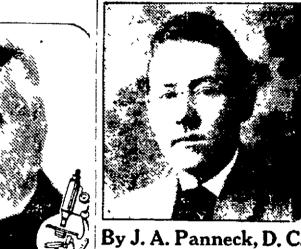
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Abraham Lincoln. The great benefits for you, and the other for the gen the house. Keep it handy and ob- of life comes to those that investigate eral health of all. And as you can serve these three simple rules of and learn new facts. Chiropractic the get results in a mild and site way health. keep the head cool, the feet modern drugless science, made its advent into the world in 1895. Dr. D. D. Palmer gave the first adjustment. Why not try Dr Caldwell's Strup Since then it has proven its excellence many times over in acute and chronic cases. It is daily resorted to in serious illness where all other means that were tried had failed. It is looked upon by many as being the only means of help and hope of recovery. When Chiropractic adjustments relieve pressure at the spinal foramina, pinched nerves, devitalized organs and tissue are restored to a healthy condition and the body becomes freshly charged with additional

> Every living thing has an inborn intelligence. Chiropractors call it Innite Intelligence. The forces of operates through the nervous system, but there can be interference with the transmission of Innate forces, and this causes inco-ordination, or disease, The interference of the transmission of mental impulses is always directly or indirectly due to subluxations in the spinal column. Chiropractic is a great health science but it is so often misunderstood. Medical doctors condemn it because of commercial jealousy: laymen ridicule it because they

do not understand. Abraham Lincoln as an example, vas one of the most persecuted and criticised men of history, altho here was a man, honest, true and just, but misunderstood. How many who try to do what is right in every undertaking, using the best of judgment possible and after all is over, said and done, to be misunderstood. How this man must have suffered to know that he was really doing what he knew to be right, yet, he was scorned and laughed at, but when the day was at hand, the end was near, when the tired soul reached out for rest, the terrible ending came, the act of a maniac revenge. The nation was decoir grieved. The flowers, the praise, regret, because for one who was misunderstood. It was then and it will continue to be until the end of this world.

So it is with all great men; there are too many people that misunderstand. For instance, Dr. B. J. Palmer, he is one I personally know and I har studied him, altho he is ridiculed because of doing something different, namely Chiropractic; the biggest step forward in health that humanity has ever known, but he is misunderstood.

Just as Dr. Harvey discovered, while on a visit to a traumatic case, that there was a fluid and sure enough it is coming from a tube, it was salty in taste; everyone knows of the battle, the humiliation that this man went through, because of a principal. Dr. Harvey asked for an interview with learned medical doctors, feeling positive they would grasp this new discovery for the advancement of their science, that it was blood coming from the arteries in place of air as it was thought five thousand years ago, but they called him crazy. "Harvey, it can't be so", said the learned medical doctors, "It's air". "Harvey you're crazy." Dr. "Harvey was considered quite a learned man in his day, he was aid to the King of England. He had discovered something new. He was rid-

day he was found dead drunk in the gutter of the street, later he died a drunkard. But why should the people wait one hundred years in order to acknowledge this positive science, the science

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of Chiropractic! I have wandered from my heading regarding health, but in order to bring out the point, a comparison must be made.

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With a paring knife found in the litter on the table, Crystal cut capital letters and numerals from headlines in The Morning Star, and pastopes, so that the address was complete: "Robert Hathaway, 3518 Ser-Boulevard, Stanton." She found a stamp in her handbag. The lem of getting it into the mail that ness to the weave.

was. Had no idea how far the near- toward her clothes. est town with its post-office was. For of clinching her own kidnapping by mailing the ransom letter she had so trend in clothes perfectly in the on her tweed coat and ran out of the

Stumbling running along the narhighway at last. She had a hazy plan in mind - to drop her "letter" Anyone finding it would be curious and open it. Quite suddenly her problem was decided for the problem. problem was decided for her, for she was turning back into her lane when a small car rattled past her and hip. stopped at the row of mail boxes. girl who had collapsed in the ruts its bows. of the lane, her body shaking with both terror and relief.

made her act irrevocable? Why had bow at the side front. He sent that postman along just a minute after she had dropped her letter into the box? Now that the letter into the box? Now the box the told herself that she would have extracted it from the mail box, would cessory is painfully noticeable. have destroyed it, would have gone humbly back to Faith and Bob. But numbly back to Faith and Bob. But in her heart she knew that she was Household Hints lying to herself, that she was even getting a morbid sort of pleasure in picturing the arrival of that apparently authentic ransom letter. But To change the creamed fish, chickher terror was real, nevertheless. en, chopped eggs or what-ever else How would this thing she had start you use for fill-in dishes, add two taed end? She had trapped herself blespoons of chopped parsley to the She was no longer a free human white sauce before pouring over the being. She was 'kidnapped" and the solid food. This makes the sauce as providential little shack in the woods pretty as can be and is awfully was to be her prison as surely as if good. she had been locked in it by "two who means business." Why, she might starve before she was "rescued"! She had not explored the back room of the cabin, had no idea low yellow stains to remain for the whether it contained a supply of older they are, the harder to remove. canned food or not.

NEXT: A rat, a meal, and a knock. HINGED TABLE

An apartment dweller had a hinged table made over living room ly. radiator to hold her electric machine when sewing. It was painted the color of the woodwork, held magazines or smoking things when not in use added to the flour you use for mak-

Prints Achieve Perfection In Design And Beautiful Color Schemes

NEA Service Writer

EW YORK - Daytime frocks for the early spring retain their former simplicity and youthfulness and add a piquancy and charm that sets them apart from the late winter styles.

Materials are very important this spring, and are varied. Too glossy surfaces and those with a high ed them, with tiny bits of gum, upon sheen are not so smart as those that one of her unknown host's envel- are less obviously silky. The satin. for instance, of this year, has toned down its high-lights and has depth rather than brilliance.

Silk crepes that are really smart letter was perfect, but she still had have a dull mat surface, rather than found no solution of the prob- a shiny one, with a decided crepi-The prints of this season achieve

The room was warm and bright perfection of design and beautiful now. Three candles and a roaring color schemes rather than daring effire in the grate held darkness and fects. All of these manifestations in cold at bay. But outside-Why, she material are prompted by the presdidn't even know where this shack ent sophisticated attitude of woman

She seeks all the time to perfect a moment of sheer terror the girl what is good and tried, and to grow almost abandoned her mad scheme into elegance rather than novelty. Vionnet illustrates the modern

laboriously concected. But as she morning frock which is made of was about to throw the thing into flat crepe in two shades of tan and the fire she thought of Pablo Men- where the triangle is the motivating doza, of what seemed to her now his design. It is formed almost enterible danger. Before her courage tirely of angles, so deftly arranged could fail her again, Crystal flung that they are not monotonous in the least. The sleeve is cut ragian style-Vionnet specializes in this line, and the collar folds so softly row, rutted lane, the girl gained the that there is no suggestion of sever-

Fullness is introduced in the skirt a motorist would see it in the glow sert in the front, and the only confront its headlights, pick it up and

easy to wear, carried out in the box, one of a row of six belonging mode of the moment, is the model to farmers. She dropped her letter into the zinc box, heisted the little The distinctive blouse has a side red tin flag which would indicate jabot, which effect is repeated in to the postman that the box con- the wide girdle which wraps twice tained mail to be picked up, and around the hips and ties in a large bow with long ends at the righ

Severely plain sides wrap over the pleated section of the skirt and form of the postman opened the form an overskirt on the left side. three boxes whose flags were up, extracted mail, and ratiled on down sleeves keep the silhouette straight the highway. He did not see the and narrow, in spite of its jabot and This model is wearing the type

of hat which is so popular now at Gradually relief was swallowed up the winter resorts and will be bound in terror. She had done a horrible thing. Why couldn't God have given white ballbuntl, with a band of her a little more time before He had grosgrain ribbon and an impudent

costume, and one inharmonious ac-

PARSLEY SAUCE

WASHSTAND STAINS If your bathroom washstand gets

stained, use lemon and French chalk to remove it. It is a mistake to al-SALTED NUTS

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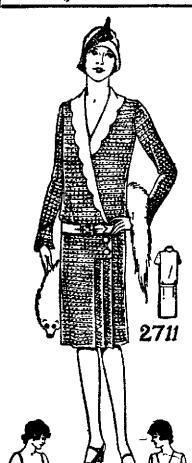


At the left, Miss Pergy Fish is pictured at Miami Beach Fla. wear ing a chie pajama suit, the latest in beach costumes. And to the right is shown a futuristic design of the woman's outfit for street wear in 1950, as exhibited the other day at the British Artificial silk Exhibition in London. The question asked in the headline range them on a hot well for 15 Yell see me really mouldn't dare. within & Cooks to motiver in are it the similarity been speace



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After broking chops on one side ar- roam it's down beneath the waves minutes. There add a border of "I guess you're right," the man ment story.)

fluffy mashed potatoes and return to the oven long enough to brown them slightly. Garnish chops with thick slices of orange sprinkled with minced parsley and serve.

CASSEROLE OF SPAGHETTI One cup broken spaghetti, 2 slices

fat_salt pork, 1 medium sized carrot, 1 onion, 1 sweet green pepper, 2 stalks celery, 6 mushrooms (optional), 1-4 pound round steak, 1 cup strained tomatoes, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cup fine stale bread crumbs, 1-4 cup grated Cook spaghetti in boiling salted

water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Put half of it in a smooth layer in a casserole. Put salt pork through food chopper and cook in a hot frying pan until fat has cooked out and pork has begun to brown. Put carrot, onion, pepper with seeds and pith removed, mushrooms and meat through food chopper and add to pork and fat in frying pan. Cook until vegetables begin to brown and add tomatoes, sugar and pepper. Mix well and spread over spaghetti in casserole. Cover with remaining spaghetti and sprinkle top with cheese and bread crumbs thoroughly mixed. Put into a moderate oven and bake until cheese melts and top is brown. Serve from casserole.

FASHION HINTS

RIBBON SCARF

A new scarf has three tapering strands of crepe de chine with flarng, rounded ends, , hand-sewn together to form a stunning scarf. The olors are chartreuse, white and

BEACH CAPELET

A striking white marocain beach suit has its bathing suit embroidered in rose, silver and light blue and a little capelet embroidered identically. The capelet can be worn around the shoulders or over the bathing suit as a short skirt.

LEAF DESIGNS

Leaf prints promise an enviable smartness this spring. A biscuit colored ensemble in pebbly silk has a modernistic print of green leaves for its frock and scarf. A banding of the print trims a wide leghorn hat.

UNMATCHED COSTUMES The ensemble for spring is likely

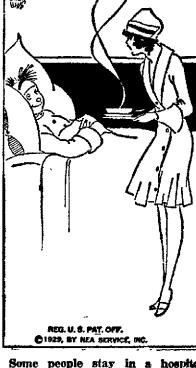
to have its coat not match its frock. They may have the same or blending color tones, with the frock silk and the coat woolen, or they may both be of the same fabric but different coldrs that complement each ROUND NECKS

With the advent of lingerie touchs, the round neck is favored by many frocks. Little hand touches can run out from it so nicely and it has a charmingly feminine look to it that suits the feeling of clothes of the new mode.

WASH RAGS

When bath towels wear in two. cut the good parts out and hem on the machine for washrags. They are excellent to have about the bathroom and kitchen for odd rags.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Some people stay in a hospital longer than really necessary, for better or nurse.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran.



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

water here and there, and really smile and show a lot of interest clidn't seem to care that he was in the sories I will tell." ringin, net. He shouted, "Everythings all right.

"I always live down in the sea-That is the place I like to be. That is the place I like to be, watch that little stream out there.

The fish all know me very well what I will do may bring a and they all like me, too. My house is was down in the sand start and then he turned the Sav. you should see it. It is grand. If you would like to so eyes. down there, that's what we all

"Oh, no," cried Clowny, "I'm court, state, "wen, a stead," the man replied. DINNER - Planked lamb cheps afraid We Tinymides were never find it's safe and sound." spinach and egg timbales kum-quat made to live beneath the water tried there and found it strong. salad. Washington cream pie, milk. We must be out in the air of and felt that rething could go con se well like to see your home, wrong. In just about a moment The dinner dish is most attractive | but if there's one place we can't

ACH Tot and Tiny waved a replied. "You lads had better stay hand. The sea man then came outside. I'm going to sit down on up on land. The whole bunch the bank and you all may as well laughed to see him wave. It was sit down and join me for a while. a funny sight. He splashed the I'm sure that I can make you

> He told them yarns about the sea. They were attentive as could be. And then the kindly old man sard, "I have a big surprise. Just stream to ice before their very

> "Hurrah" creed Scouty. is great! I only wish that we could. state." "Well slide inthey were diding all around.

(More fun on the ice comes in the

PUTTING FEAR TO ROUT MAKES A "GOOD SCOUT"

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON About the greatest compliment we can pay a person is to call him a

good sport. Now it takes several qualities wellblended to give one a clear right to this title. Not the least of these is a bit of iron in our systems that enables us to "see things through." And just about the best time to mine some of that iron to stick-to-it-iveness is in childhood.

Courage is natural to some children, that is, physical courage. Ey all the laws of well-intentioned Nature, behavorists tell us that it should be common to all. But we know that it isn't. Bred out or born out, most children are physically timid.

They have to be shown bravery. Naturally the first step is to elim-

inate fear by avoidance of things in the yard in a tent. For three that will cause it, strengthening a nights at two in the morning child's courage in a negative manner - no frightening stories, no re- let into the house. ference to the dark, no bugaboo pun-

Ishments and so on.
PUTTING FEAR TO ROUT For instance, a little girl was given a pony. She was terribly afraid night, but after that the silent lone of riding it. But finally she was in- liness of the wee sma' hours had no duced to stay on it while it was be-

it walked and she even shut her teeth tight and stuck on while it trotted. But one day it tried to keep up with a horse and started off at a stiff canter. Her eyes dilated and her father could see that she was frantic with terror. But he cal-

led out. "Stick on, Betty! Stick on! You're all right." Betty stuck on for a quarter of a mile and the pony slowed down. After that there wasn't a horse in the world she was afraid of.

A boy took a notion to sleep out

awakened frightened and had to

The fourth morning, his fathe called, "You're all right, Charlie stay out." Charlie probably speseveral hours of terror the first horror for him. His father knew th ing led. Later she rode it alone while boy and knew just what he need

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Mrs. Blick Takes Reins Of Society

RS. FRANK BLICK was installed as president of the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hal' Other officers installed were: Mrs. Clarence Frank. vice president: Mrs. Ernest Albrecht, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Kaufman, terasurer; Mrs. Alvin Boehm, Mrs. May Ulrich, Mrs. John Ertl and Mrs. William Stier, consultors. After the installation ceremonics cards were played at 35 tables

Mrs. Ernest Whitefoot and Mrs. Peter Dohr won the prizes at plumpsack and Mrs. Joseph Dorn and Mrs. Joseph Probst and Mrs. Joseph Ross-An installation supper was ly installed officers in charge.

The society will sponsor an oper at St. Joseph hall. Tables will be Tuesday evening at the church. A arranged for schafkopf, plumpsack, one act playlet 1750, to 1929 will encinch and bridge, at which prizes tertain members. Miss Barbara Sorwill be given. The affair will be an enson will be Miss 1750 and Miss old fashioned social and card party Marion Ingenthron will take the part with music provided by the Meltz of Miss 1929. The hostess will be

PARTIES

Miss Frances Perrine was the night at her home 219 W. Hancockfor Evanston, Ill., where she will be Indian. emploxed. Three table of dice were in play and prizes were won by Mrs.

Emil Hoffman entertained 20 members of the Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans at a party Mrs. W. E. Dutcher, Mrs. J. L. Ry-Saturday night at his home on W. Eighth-st, in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent recalling days of the Spanish War, singing songs and playing cards. Winners at cards were Mike Steinhauer, Matt Doerfler and A. Zerbel

Theta Phi fraternity entertained at a formal dance at Elks club Satwere combined with a winter scheme. Music was furnished by the Glen Geneva orchestra of Iowa and chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Tre- recent visit to Europe. ver and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at tea for Miss Addie Munday, Atlanta, Ga., national inspector of the ster-st, will entertain Circle No. 6 meeting next Sunday night with Guests were faculty members and Mrs. W. J. Schmidt will be the asrepresentatives from other sorori-sistant hostess. Mrs. Ewald Elias is ties. Following the tea a dinner the leader of the circle. was given by the Appleton alumnae group at the Northern hotel. Ar-Geneva Blumichen, college nurse.

ing on a crystal ball were themes noon in the Social Union room of of the Valentine decorations at a the church. The missionary tea will at Conway hotel by Delta Gamma A. Holmes the supper chairman. A sorority. A pupil from the Bannis- table has been reserved for the I. B. ter dancing studio entertained with club. a Valentine dance and the Highland fling. Music was furnished by Doc. Wilson's orchestra of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell chaperoned.

Mrs. F. R. Brosius, 12 Brokaw-pl, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Guy B. Marston, Mrs. Richard Getschow and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine-st, entertained at dinner Saturday night at their home. Bridge was played after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore enternight at their home on E. Eldorado- of the church at 7 o'clock Tuesday st. Mr. and Mrs. Moore entertained evening. Dr. J. A. Holmes will preat a bridge dinner on Wednesday side. night of last week also.

ner Witte were the hostesses at a at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at W. Winnebago-st. Four tables were leader of the group. in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Madsen, Mrs. Erik L Madisen and Mrs. Vern Ames.

and Mrs. Victor Hartzheim Saturday captain, will hold its meeting at the evening at their home at 706 E. home of Mrs. Roy Marston. 838 E other selections will be played by sang the part of Arxiaverxes; John LOGLO. Brewster-st. with party. Prizes at cards were won by be assistant hostess. Mrs. Henry Nagel, Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Harry Cunningham, Fred Lilige and Henry Nagel. The prizes for the best costumes went to Mrs. Fred Lillge and Arthur Melzer

Another of the series of sled parties given by the Appleton Riding club was held Friday might. After the ride the members were entertained at the Phi Kappa Tau house, 122 N. Union st. About 12 members were

CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz, N. Meade st. entertained members of modern home and how it can best the S. E. C. club Saturday, exeming bely the young people of today at at their home Schafkopf was placed the Family Day service. Sunday at three tables and prizes were wen morning at Memorial. Presbyterian by Mrs. Henry Strutz. Mrs. Otto church. Miss Werner is the daugh-Kasten, and Mrs. George, Wickand The club will meet in two weeks at | Werner W. Prospect-ave the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Yandre, 1212 N. Umen st.

There will be a meeting of the Women of Moosebeart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club at 2:30 Tursday afternoon at Moose temple. Bridge and schafkopr will be played.

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LARGE CROWD AT DE MOLAY OLD FASHION PARTY

One hundred fifty persons attended the old fashioned dancing party given by the John F. Rose chapter Order of DeMolay Saturday night at Masonic temple. Out of town guests were present from Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Menasha. Mennings or chestra played for dancing and decorations were appropriate to the character of the party. Miss Virginia Hosegood, Miss Betty Meyer and Miss Jean Shannon took part in sketch which was a feature of the entertainment for the evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitz, and John Q. Hansen.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Officers will be elected at the meet ng of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church at the monthly meet rd party at 8 o'clock Monday night | ing following a supper at 6 oclock Miss Agnes Van Ryzın, Miss Rose Helm, Mrs. Irene Radtke, and Miss Ruth Dawes.

The Womens Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 3 oclock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, hostess at a dice party Saturday 919 E. North-st. Mrs. J. E. Bond will have charge of the program, the sub-Miss Perrine will leave shortly ject of which will be The American

Twenty children attended the Orville Perrine and Miss Ruth Mey- monthly meeting of the Kings Herald of First Methodist church Saturday afternoon at the church. The missionary story was followed by handwork. Lunch was served by dell and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

> The Mount Olive church council will meet in the church parlors at -7:30 Monday evening. Reports will be submitted and regular business matters transacted.

Miss Ellen Tutton will give some

sity in England at the meeting of Zimmerman, How May I Serve the IB club to be held at the Meth- The topics were in the form of chalk

dinner at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 515 E. Brew-

of First Congregational church at Miss Myrtle Purath the leader. Th 7:30 Tuesday evening at her home. topic will be How Much Should We

Mrs. W. E. McPheeters will disrangements were in charge of Miss cuss the topic, Learning to Live at church. John Trautman spoke on Missionary society of First Method-Red hearts and colored lights danc- ist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday after. Augusta Bethke played the prelude American Association of University dart baseball after the meeting, the formal dance given Saturday night be served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. J. stedt will lead the meeting next Sun-Washington-st. Dr. Baker spoke

> a Valentine party and box social day night to next Sunday night Wells, Mrs. R. W. Bond, Mrs. George bound over for trial March 4 on a Tuesday evening at the church. The Forty members were present and Wood, Miss Helen Holton and Miss charge of non-support following his Marmola prescription tablets. They are affair will begin at 8 o'clock.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Jackson, 1044 E. Vine-st. Miss Inez Gurnee will be the assistant hostess and Mrs. J. T. Purves is the captain. The members will take thimbles and needles to the meeting where sewing will be provided.

The official board of the Methodist church will hold its monthly meettained at dinner and bridge Friday ing in the John McNaughton room

Circle No. 2 of the Congregational Mozart. Mrs. Ewald Elias and Mrs. Wer- church will hold an all-day meeting

Circle No. 8, of which Mrs. Leshe W. Washington-st.

A group of friends surprised Mr. | Circle No. 3, Mrs. Fred Peterson.

The annual luncheon of the heard of deaconess-s of the Congregational church, in honor of the new members, will be held at 12:15 Tuesday noon at the church. The regular necting will follow the luncheon.

Lutheran church will meet at the Lutheran church. The Rev F C home of Mrs. I. Ballheim, 1618. W. Reuter performed the ceremon-Spencer-st. at 7:30 Monday evening Mrs. R. C. Breitung is captain of thgroup. Chapter JM will meet at the same time at the home of Mrs. Harry Cameron, 543 N. Clark-st. The group, which is captained by Mrs. Nichelas Marx, is studying "Sons of

Wess Cocelia Werner spoke on the urday night ter of Judge and Mrs Edgar V

STUDENT'S CLUB DISCUSSES CREED

Modern Indifference To Creed and Doctrine was the topic discussed by William Kraemer at a meeting of the Lawrence Lutheran Student's club in the Mount Clive church parlors Sunday afternoon. A round table discussion followed the presentation. A special program of entertaumment was provided by the comrutte in charge. Refresoments

Two Artists Wed



Marion Claire, 24 young star of the Chicago Civic Opeia, and Harry Veber, 28, its youngest conductor are shown looking over telegrains of ongratulation after their marriage in a Chicago hotel the other day. Hundreds of friends wired the youthful couple

DISCUSSION ON OPEN CARD PARTY PROGRAM FOR $^{\circ}IS$ HELD SUNDAYYOUNG PEOPLE BY MAENNERCHOR

Miss Lucretia Zimmerman led the! discussion of the topic. Jesus Teaching Us to Serve, at the meeting of Appleton Macanercher Sunday afterthe Baptist Young People's union Sunday night which was attended by noon at Macnnerchor hall Prizes 16 members. Those who took part at skat were won by W. H. Holcomb, in the discussion and their topics Richard Pruetz and C. Sonkonsky at were Miss Margaret Johnston, A skat, by J. G. Strutz; John Kuhr, Natural Desne, Harold Lads, Jesus First; Miss Kathiyn Arnold, How to of her impressions of Oxford univer. Be First with Christ; Miss Lucretin Freiberg at schafskopf and by Walodist church Tuesday night. Miss talks. A monologue for the second Tutton studied at Oxford during her stop on "The Way to Stewardship Maennerchor was entertained at a card party. A meeting of Kon via the Tithing Route" was given party Sunday night at the hall. The meeting will be preceded by a by Miss Zimmerman. The meeting About 100 persons were present was under the direction of the The women of the Maennerchor will Stewardship Commission The Fel- give a dancing party Tuesday night, lowship Commission will conduct the with Berg's orchestra playing the Strive for Material Things?

Sixty-five members of the Chris ian Endeavor society of Emanuel the meeting Sunday night at the Selig presided at the meeting. Miss musical numbers. Miss Joyce Nien home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. day night.

two teams for the Loyalty Crusade ture a round table discussion took The Luther League of Trinity at Memorial Presbyteman church place Forty members were present. English Lutheran church will hold was deferred from the meeting Sun-Miss Constance Garrison led in the Edith Brunschweiler discussion of the topic, Christ Teach-Circle No. 9 of First Congregation- ing Us to Serve. A social hour with al church will meet at 2 o'clock Tues | refreshments preceded the regular the speaker at the next meeting the arrested in Milwaukee last week by

$STUDENTS \ OF$ MISS BRAINARD

The second concert of the historical series being given by pupils of ORATORIO IS Miss Gladys Ives Brainard will be given at Peabody hall Wednesday evening. The program will include numbers by the so-called Viennese

orchestra by Mozart will be included organ, on the program. The Haydn and o'clock with Miss Flora Kethroe, 320 by strings from the conservatory orchestra.

A guest student, Miss Helen Softa will play that Haydn number. The a Hard Time College-ave. Mrs Guy Marston will Francis Proctor, James Mursell and Miss Framard.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Evelon And Straul and Norman DeWall v is sol emnized at 2.30 Saturday automoon Chapter KB of Trinity English in the pursonage of First Lightsh

BEG PARDON

The name of the Emargel Ecan दर्शारको रोगारो एउड उन्नर्भरागान्त्रास्ट omited from the list of the li churches cooperating in the Interde nominational World Day of Frage meeting in the Post Cres ent Sat

Twenty-one tables were in play at the open card party given by the ter Reetz and Miss L Reetz. Another of the series of the parties will

$A.\,A.\,U.\,W\;HEARS$ TALK BY BAKER

from experience gained while in Row MAN TO BE TRIED ON The election of cantains of the mania last summer. After the lec-Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Rex

fleur has done some unusual work being held in the county pail. PLAN CONCERT in this field and spent last year as the holder of an A. A. U. W. scholin this field and spent last year as

SUNG AT CHURCH

The oratorio "Esther." by A. S. composers. Haydn, Beethoven and Stoughton, was presented at the Congregational church Sunday eve-A dondo from an almost forgotten ning by the Congregational choir concerte by Haydn, the popular Ap- and several soloists Dean Carl J. 5 o'clock bridge tea Saturday after the home of Mrs. H. L. Davis, 924 E. passionata sonata by Beethoven, and Waterman directed the presentation. The skin of youth lies in every box noon at the home of Mrs. Elias, 113 Alton-st. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey is a concerto for two solo pianos and and LaVahn Mue-ch presided at the

Choir, and a violin solo was played thes Roberta Lanouette.

In the orator o J. Raymond Walsh John Phillips of Artabanus: Frank isn LeFeste of Ariozas; and Miss Helen Mueller, Esther.

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APPLETON C. E. THIRD SOCIETY IN THIS STATE

tional union at Williston, Me. The Rev. Francis E. Clark. When the union organized soci-

tion. F. J. Harwood was appointed superintendent of the societies in the state and when the first senate con-

1,200 societies in the 600 churches in the state. Plans are to organize a junior and senior branch in each

NEGROES SING AT VESPER SERVICE

gro songs at the Methodist Vesper service at the church Sunday afternoon. Their singing was charactersympathetic interpretation of the ongs they sang.

Their program included negro melodies of every kind—spirituals, jubi lee chants, plantation songs, and old sung with a rhythm and harmony

At the conclusion of their singing Dr. J. A Holmes read Edwin Mark ham's poem, "Lincoln: the Man o

LODGE NEWS

ty will be given by Konemic lodge. Rebekahs and friends of the lodge have been invited. Favors and novelbe held next Sunday afternoon. The ties will feature both the dance and emic lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the hall.

> The second of the series of schafkopf parties for Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Tuesday night: after a regular business session at Catholic home. Prizes will be given and there will be refreshments.

The captains of the teams on the tian Endeavor society of Emanuel ABOUT ROUMANIA membership campaign will give their Evangelical church were present at $ABOUT\ ROUMANIA$ reports Tuesday night at the mect-Dr. Louis Baker of Lawrence col- Balloting on candidates will take ing of Moose lodge in Moose temple. Jesus Teaching to Serve and Orville 1/3e spoke on Roumania and her place and routine business will be eighbors at the meeting of the discussed The members will play and the Polzin orchestra gave two Women Saturday afternoon at the lodge having equipped the club rooms with the game.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Roy Weyenberg, Milwaukee, was over now employ it. preliminary hearing in municipal based on scientific research on the causes Miss Ethel Bouffleur of the Osh- court before Judge Theodore Berg kosh State Teachers college will be Monday morning. Wevenberg was tory perfected them. People have used second Saturday in March at the Deputy Sheriff George Long. He is boxes of them. You can see the results home of Mrs. Henry Wriston, 211 S. charged with failing to support his in every circle-in new youth and Union-st Mrs Bouffleur will speak minor child. Weyenberg was un-on Creative Child Art. Miss Bouf- able to furnish \$500 bonds and he is - Do what your friends are

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CARD PARTIES

Congregational church societ. The gers Eridge winners were Mrs. society celebrated the forty much | Wenzel Hassman and Mrs. Christina anniversary of founding of the nat Gosz and plumpsack winners were founder of the organization was the Edward Knuigt won the prize at charge were Mrs Chris Hearden, etles in Wisconsin, Appleton was the Mis John Knuit Mis, loseph Greisthird city to have such an organica-thabet, Mrs. J. Banet. Mrs. H. Stein Mrs. John Hove and Mrs. J. Hurley

Tables will be arranged for schaf vention was held he became the first kopf, bridge and dice at the open dso discussed future plans of the household at 8 o'clock Tuesday night national and state union. One of the lat Columbia hall. Inizes will be giv-Norbert Reemer will be chairman of Mis John Waites Mrs Otto Wolter, Mrs Helen Keating, Mrs. Prancis Dikeete, Mrs. George Maurice and Mrs Joseph Quell.

A Valentine card party will be give on by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Eagles the Jackson Jubilee Quartet offered | hall Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played, prizes will be given and a unch served Mrs William Felton will be in charge of the party

An open card party will be given ized by remarkable harmony and by the St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church at 2 36 Tuesday ifternoon at Appleton Womans club. Mrs. William Rounds is in charge of

Mrs. Elizabeth R. delufe left Monday morning for her home in less Angeles, Calif. after visiting her usier, Mrs. Homy Reuter, for several months.

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DAY OF PRAYER The Star League voted to cooper-

ate in the Interdenominational world Prizes at Schaf- 15 at Trinity English Lutheran Robert Eads, the president, presided formed church, chairman, Harold

WORT AT MADISON TO PREPARE RATE CASE

Roy Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce, left for Madi

Ends, of the First Paptist church, ther Johnston of First Congregation Stanicy Zahrt of the Fi st Methodist al church. The annual Easter Sun hurch. Pauline Noves of Presbyteri-Trise service was discussed and it was in church. Florence Schmidt of decided to hold it at 6.30 Easter Emanuel Evangelical church, and Es- morning at First Baptist church.

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ered his face, hands and whole body. His skin became raw from scratching. Many remedies were touch of Resinol Ointment for tried without success-then Res- any irritations tends to keep the inol Soap and Ointment were skin clear, soft and lovely. prescribed. The first few applications stopped the itching, and soon he was entirely healed. He now has the loveliest skin I ever saw-no unsightly blotches

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spending the past week with her

parents, returned to Milwaukee

where she will accept a position as

A large crowd is expected at the

old time dance to be given by the

Women Foresters Monday evening

Harold Williams spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melcher of

Appleton, spent Sunday evening at

Kimberly where they attended the

end at Medina visiting relatives.

manager of a beauty parlor.

second, at dice.

in the clubhouse.

card party.

PARTY AT CLUBHOUSE

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Kaukauna — Eleven government and private boats are in the Kaukauna government dry dock this winter for repairs, according to Albert Rasmussen, local lock master. Kaukauna has the only practical dry dock on the Fox River for the purpose of repairing boats.

The dock which is used the year round is located at the third lock. The water between each of the five looks is let out during the winter and used as a temporary dry dock. Blocks are set on the bottom and when the water is let out of the dock the boat rests on them.

Certain regulations govern the use of the United States dry dock. The law gives the Secretary of war the right to prescribe regulations" for the use, administration, and the navigation of the navigable waters of the United States as in his judgment the public necessity may re

Under the regulations the dry dock may be used by private parties or corporations when it is not required for repairs of construction by the United States. It is under the super vision and direction of the United States district engineer in charge of this locality. It can be loaned to private parties only when no private dry dock is available at the time and for the purpose desired. All applicants are required to establish the fact that due efforts was made to secure the use of a private dry dock and that none could be had.

Private parties desiring to use the Kaukauna dry dock must give notice to the United States assistant engineer at Appleton at a reasonable time in advance and stating when use of the dock is wanted, nature of repairs required, and the dimensions and character of boat. No boat can enetr the dock until the district engineer or the assistant engineer gives permission to do so. Mr. Rasmussen said that the dry

dock was helpful if a boat is going on the river and meets with an accident that needs immediate attention. This can be done without making a long trip to a private dry All private parties using the dry

dock must furnish all material and tabor, including blocking. No gates or sluice of the dry dock can be operated except by the permission, of and under the personal superviauthorized canal sion of an employee. The boats must also be removed after two days when other unless special permission is granted by the district engineer or his authorized agent.

Charges made for docing are 75 cents per linear foot for tugs, motor boats and dredges with \$25 as a minimum charge and 65 cents per linear foot for barges, dump scows and derrick boats with a minimum charge of \$20. Lay day charges are 20 cents per linear foot for each day with a minimum charge of \$7 per day. These regulations for the use of the dry dock were issued by Hanford Macnider, assistant secretary of

MYSTERY AROUND PEP MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL

Kankauna-An unusual pep meeting will be staged in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the Kaukauna-Appleton basketball game Tuesday evening. The meeting is in charge of a secret school organization called the Thirsty Sir. The nature of the meeting secret and only those students who have purchased tickets for th game will be admitted.

BOY SCOUTS ATTEND RALLY IN APPLETO

Kaukauna - Members of Bo Scout troop 20 attended a scout ra ly at Appleton Saturday evening David Martin, a scout who was o an exploring expedition in Africa gave a talk of his adventures Scouts from Menasha and Appleton attended.

Saturday afternoon local scout officers attended a 1 o'clock dinner with Mr. Martin at Menasha. Those who attended were Scoutmaster H. C. Ransley, Orris Schmalz, Wallace Mooney, E. Frank and Leslie Rans-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-James McFadden returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the state university after spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden.

Mrs. J. O'Barski is confined to her home with sickness.

Jack Hilgenberg returned to Madison to attend the state university after spending the past few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

George Look returned to the Uni versity of Wisconsin at Madison after visiting with local relatives for

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Mr. Derre.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Rah Rah girls of the Kaukauna high school held a masquerade party in the high school Friday evening. The committee in charge was compused of Misses L. BE REPARED Charge was compused of Misses L. Egan, Irene Landreman, V. Weber, Edna Esler, Alma Feller, Dorothy Goldin, Ruth Broucheck, R. Bixelz, Nedra Nickles, Mabel Look, Frances Elworth, Mona May Wright and

The Royal Neighbors of America will entertain at a card party and dance Monday evening in Elks hall. Cards will be played from 8 to 10 o'clock and dancing will take place from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Regular business will take place.

be served. The proceeds of the party CHILTON HIGH SCHOOL will go for a charitable purpose.

Members of the Mooseheart Le gion held a dancing party in the Moose hall on Second-st at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. A. Rutter on her birthday Saturday evening at her home on Draper st. Three tables of cards were played and honors went to Mrs. Albert F. and A. M. are making arrange. Luedtke, Mrs. R. Bohm and Miss ments to hold a Valentine party and Charlotte Rutter.

ENGINEERS TIGHTEN

Hilgenberg alleys Friday evening. The S. C S. team won three games noon, the hostesses being Mrs. Herfrom the Signal Corps: the aviators won one and lost two games to the Artillery: and the Infantry won three games from the Machine Gunners. Henry Olm rolled high single score when he toppled the pins for a score of 246. He also rolled high total score of 579.

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A. Schmalz 134	133	97	364
Wilpolt 141	119	131	391
Klammer 129	152	141	422
Carnot 100	109	130	339
E. Haas 173	210	183	566
Handicap 156	156	156	468
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Matchet 164	124	157	445
Dogot 140	121	112	373
Rennicke 166	127	113	406
Hass 168	190	198	556
E. Evans 150	162	162	556
Handicap 132	132	132	396
Totals 920	856	856	2632
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E. A. Kabyea 147		146	446
Stanley Legion125	141	114	379
H. Kaliebe 152	118	137	397

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GAME TO BERLIN TEAM

Kaukauna-Mulford's Twenty-five lub lost a non-league game to Berlin by a score of 26 to 12 at that city Friday evening. The local line-up included Willis Miller at center. Myron Esler and Glen Miller at forwards and Walter Kilgas and S. Dix

\$54,000 TAXES PAID

Kaukauna -- About \$54,000 have een collected in taxes this year acording to Joseph Dietzler, city reasurer and nearly \$250,000 is to Mrs. George Kramer, during the be collected by March 1. Last week

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's fire deariment received a call from the Peter Gerend store on Second-st at 11:45 Sunday night to investigate on gas escaping from a stove. The trouble was remedied in a short time.

Coming February 15th REMODELING SALE This sale will embody the greatest values ever offered

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Extra Crews Required to Move Snow from Kaukauna Highways

Kaukauna-Snow removal in January cost the city of Kaukauna approximately \$3,000, according to a check up made by Louis Wolf, city clerk. This is the largest amount spent for that work in one month in a number of years. Extra crews keep the city streets open for traffic. Hundreds of loads of snow were hauled to the Lawe-st park, ball park and along the river front on Oak-st. At the present time city trucks are hauling snow to the small creek that runs near the municipal building.

DEFEATS ELKHART LAKE

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The high school basketball team played Elkhart Lake at the latter place on Friday evening, defeating them by a score of 19 to 15. Members of Chilton Lodge No. 154 box social at the Masonic temple on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, for the Masons and their families.

Mrs. Torval Tollefson and Miss Leone Lampert entertained the Woman's Service Guild of the Presby-Kaukauna - Engineers tightened terian church on Thursday afternoon The Ladies Aid society of the

Ebenezer Reformed church met in the church hall on Thursday afterman Winkel, Mrs. Herman Schoehn and Mrs. Otto Voigt. Mrs. Edward Aebischer entertain-

ed at five hundred on Thursday afernoon, three tables being in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jay Crawford and Mrs. Almeda Niles. Following cards a chicken Jinner was The last of a series of five enter-

tainments given by the university extension division and sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the and Willard Catholic Order of Foresters will be Sprangers, John and Ben Heidegiven at the Home theatre on Tuesday evening. It will be a play en-"itled "Applesauce."

where the latter will submit to a major surgical operation.

William Pagel is in Milwaukee visiting at the home of his son Har-

he Misses Laverne Pagel, Helen and Irma Sontag, Marjorie Gendron, went to Milwaukee Thursday to see of Eagles Monday at Appleton. the Ziegfeld production "Rio Rita." Mrs. Victor DeBot of Wausaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Palm Sunday. arrived in this city to make an ex-

Oscar Winkler has purchased the home of Jacob Veit, Jr., on Springst, for \$4,500. He will take possession March 15, when the Veit famlly will take possession of the re-

cently purchased Winkler farm.

where he is recovering from a major had been blind since her birth. surgical operation. parents during the past week.

Mrs. Harold Groetzinger is in Ra-

Miss Leone Lampert left for Nee-

nah Friday evening to spend the weekend with her mother. Perry Flaherty spent the past week in Milwaukes visiting his

brother Dr. Gervase Flaherty and his sister. Mrs. Harold Behling. George Vogel spent several days at Green Bay this week where he submitted to a minor operation at St. Vincent hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mangold of Wausau, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. John Schwartz, during the past

Theodore Christoph was in Madison during the past week for Farm Folks week at the University of

Mrs. A. H. Vahldieck visited her daughter, Mrs. Beno Maier, in Green Bay during the past week. Mrs. Frank McGrath visited her daughter, Mrs. Cyril Peerenboom, in Neenah, during the past week.

Walter Kurtz, president of the Chilton National bank, spent several days in Milwaukce last week. Miss Jane Oberbillig returned to Green Bay on Thursday after a visit

Mrs. Katherine King left for Milwaukee Thursday to visit her sister. TO CITY TREASURER Mrs. John Lerum of Davenport, Is. who is a patient at Sacred Heart sanitarium George Wirtz of Elkhart Lake

to her parents.

visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bosma of New Hol-

stein, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Raymond Reiss, returned to her home Thursday. Mrs. Clem Endres and two daugh-

ters left for New Holstein Thursday to visit friends. Miss Armella Bonk arrived here from Madison to spend the between semester recess with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk. Mrs. Arthur Connell and Mrs. John Davis visited Mrs. Robert Larson at Plymouth on Wednesday. Mrs. J. O. Pemberton of Oconto. Falls, visiting at the home of Mr

300 ATTEND HARD TIME PARTY AT LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute - About 300 persons attended the hard time dancing party given by the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American legion at Legion hall Friday evening. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded Joseph Wildenberg and Mrs. Martin Van Asten. Monday evening Feb. 11, the monthly meeting of the Legion post will be held. A

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driessen. Mrs. Fred Gerritts is spending few days at the Frank Dittmer home in Waukesha.

and Sunday at Milwaukee with A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. De Bruin.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. test. and Mrs. Walter Zarnow, Fairview Miss Clotilda Hammen returne Friday to Milwaukee after a several days visit at the home of her

nother, Mrs. Anna Hammen. H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay ransacted business here Friday. The Orioles took two games from the Blue Jays in a bowling match game at the Hammen alleys Friday. J. Derks scored 198 for high single score and 544 for high three game series. Following are the scores: Orioles

N. Montgomery	150	132	13 0	412			
A. De Bruin	L40	122	117	379			
C. Hammen	L45	172	118	435			
B. Verstegen	97	135	167	399			
I. Maley	135	117	119	371			
Handicap	100	100	100	300			
Totals	767	778	751	2296			
Blue	Jay:	5					
H. Monigomery	149	169	167	485			
F. De Bruin	156	181	175	512			
A. Hartzheim	105	112	156	373			
J. Derks	198	161	185	544			
E. Maluf	L19	131	157	407			
Totals	727	754	840	2321			
SOCIAL AND PERSONAL							

ITEMS FROM DARBOY

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-The following people at tended a party given by Edmond Grode: mann, Delia and Raymond Wondrow, John and Minne Berben, Albert, Mary and Louise Seegers, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. W. Westphal left for dred West, Adeline and Alma Grode, Rochester, Minn., on Thursd. y Elexina Stommel.

A few sleighloads of friends spen the evening at the home of Jacob Miss Maude Joyce spent the week. Probst recently. Those present were and in Milwaukee visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Hildegard and Joseph Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann and daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Harry Stumpf and Jo-Leo Woelfel of Milwaukee, is visit. seph Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Henry home from the Bellin Memorial hosing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwalbach, Miss Margaret Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmalz and pital at Green Bay.

A group of Darboy Eagles will at- Chilton. The team bowled Thurs-Myrtle Schwalbe and Isabelle Steffes tend the dance given by the Lodge A party was held at the home of

tended visit with her daughter, Mrs. BAUER FUNERAL HELD AT ST. JOHN CHURCH returned home Friday evening.

Margaret Bauer, 59, were held Satur day morning at St. John's church An electric oven and electric St. John. Burial was made in the doughnut kettle were installed at parish cemetery. The Rev. Michael the Everix bakery during the past Ruppold conducted the services. week. The Everix bakery also has Miss Bauer died at the home of a an electric bread moulder and mixer. friend at Ingalls, Mich. Survivors Leo Meyers of Charlesburg, is at are two brothers, John of Sherwood. St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton and Joseph of St. John. Miss Bauer

The Hilbert high school basketball Jerome Fox, a law student at the team was defeated Friday evening University of Wisconsin, visited his at Vollmer's hall here by Michicot high. The score was 7 to 8.

The following young men attendcine visiting her parents, Mr. and ed the state bowling tournament at the Eagles clubhouse at Sheboygan. Mrs. Nellie Schulte is spending Thursday and Friday. Raymond the weekend with relatives in Mil-Gage, Irvin Sohn, Neil Schumaker, and John Punzenberger from here, and Max Casper, Arno Endres of



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SCOUTS AT SEYMOUR **WILL GIVE PROGRAM**

Meeting Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent

at the Odd Fellows hall on Thursday and E. A. Bornemann. evening, Feb. 14. Frank Welk, one few days at Menasha visiting relaof the charter members of the local tives. troop, has met all the requirements for the rank of a first class scout and the court of honor will award him his promotion.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils of the local school have entered the Milwaukee Journal Spelling con-

Following is the honor roll for the Seymour Public school: First grade -Kenneth Zuleger, Virginia Decker, Nancy Silverwood and Colleen Sher-Second-Betty Bunkleman, Dickie

Kahnt, Fern Hutch and Joan Tal-Third-Carlisle Runge, June En-

gle and Beverly Falck. Fourth-Doris Lubinski. Eighth-James Feurig, Danforth Sherman, Gordon Pease, Leroy Tal-

bot and Millicent Muchl. The M. E. church and the Evan gelical churches of this city have united for the Lenten services this season. Service will be held alternately on Friday evenings. Raymond Melchert has gone Shawano where he is employed,

Joseph Bauman is visiting relatives ger Bread. First M. E. Church at Syracuse, N. Y. He will also Tues. 6:00 p. m. ransact business in Chicago. Mrs. Melvin Hogel of Manitowoc. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Staeben. William Beck is in Milwaukee on

Walter Mueller, Henry Albert and Mrs. Robert Tesch went to Horican attending the funeral of a relative. Mrs. M. Salisbury spent a few days at her home here. She expects to reside here about March 1. Carl Neurenberger has resigned

is position as baker at the Wassenberg bakery on account of ill health The Laides Aid society of the Lutheran church met on Friday afernoon at the parsonage Mrs. Eleise Galla of Neenah, is isiting at the Rev. Duft home.

den are at Milwaukee attending the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers association convention. Alfred Holz left for Madison on Friday. He will attend the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin.

John Bunkleman and E. F. Boy-

Jean and Kenneth Sutliff were Appleton business callers on Wednes Mrs. Melvin Miller has returned

day evening making a score of 2,422. The doubles and singles were bowled Friday afternoon. The double team, Gage and Punzenberger, bowled Gage, single, 517; Punzenberger, 557. Sohn and Schumaker. doubles, 924; Sohn single, 493; and Schumacher, single, 457. The boys

COUPLE AT SHERWOOD **ENTERTAINS FRIENDS**

Sherwood - Miss Marie Strebe entertained at five hundred Sunday Frank Wolk to Be Promoted evening. Guests included: Mr. and to First Class Scout at Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mrs. Mary Maurer and son, Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller, Clarence Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Fees of Appleton. Seymour - The local Boy scout Prizes were won by Mrs. P. J. Miller troop will present a scout program Mrs. Edmond Fees, Matt Maurer

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier

and sons, Reynold and Russel, were visitors Wednesday at the L. P. Strebe residence. Mrs. Peter Schilling is seriously ill at her home.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller left Monday for a few days visit at Mil-Henry Steffen and Harvey Jeske

isited at Milwaukee Sunday Nels J. Olson returned Thursday ening from Park Falls.

Oliver Schumacher left Friday aftrnoon for Milwaukee. P. J. Miller, Erwin Maurer, Harrey Jeske, Mr. and Mrs. A. H Mueller and son, Clarence, attended the hardware men's convention

from Tuesday to Thursday at Mil-Word was received Thursday by William Schmidt that his sister, Mrs. George Lauer, of Plymouth, died suddenly Thursday. She is sur-

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Corned Beef Hash, Fresh Gin-

Mate Blinds Her

Kimberly-The last card party to be held before Lent was given Sunday evening in the clubhouse. Sixtythree tables were in play. After Easter the parties will again be given. Prizes were won by John Laey endecker, first, and Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout, second, at rica; Mrs. B Ouelette, first and Mrs. John G Jansen, second, at bridge; Harriet Oudenhoven, first and Mrs. A. Schertz, second at rummy: Ed Lamers. first and Harold Williams, second at schafkopf; and Richard Ham-

George Thomas, 30, a rubber worker of Akron, O., attempted to gouge out his wife's eyes, killed his son, Robert, 4, wounded his daughter, Rosaniond, 2, and then committed suicide. Mrs. Thomas, 24, shown above, probably will recover her sight, doctors say. Thomas became enraged when his wife started action to divorce

him after alleged threats.

DRIVER UNHURT WHEN plete wreck, had to be towed : CAR CRASHES IN POLE Mr. and Mrs. William Diedrich made a business trip to Fond du

Lac Wednesday. Special to Post-Crescent A large crowd attended the mask Stockbridge-Herbert Jackson esball given by Janty's Aces at the Modern Woodman hall Tuesday evecaped serious injury Thursday evening when he lost control of his car Carl Mischo was a Fond du Lac on Hook hill. The car was without

visitor on Wednesday. chains and when it reached the bot-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mueller visited tom it crashed into a telephone post. with the latter's father Ernest Rad-Mr. Jackson escaped uninjured but datz, who is ill at his home in Oshthe car, which was almost a com- kosh on Wednesday.

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Katherine Kavanaugh.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the K. of C. hall.

A card party will be given in the Holy Cross church basement at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Lunch will

GRIP ON LEAGUE LEAD their hold on first place in the Le- in the church hall. gion Bowling league by defeating the Navy three straight games on the

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large attendance is expected. A daughter was born Friday to George Gerritts spent Saturday

EDISON, 82, STILL **CARRYING ON WORK AS IN YOUNGER DAYS**

Wizard of Electricity Seeks to Find Substitute for Rubber

BY BRUCE CATTON

The world's greatest inventor—the man whose achievements touch your life every day, who made possible for you the radio, the electric light, the moving picture, the street car and a whole host of equally important but less spectacular inventions —is 82 years old today.

That man, of course, is Thomas A. Edison. For decades he has been one of America's most famous, and useful citizens. He has also been one of the most active; and now, at \$2, there is no sign that he intends to relax in any way the tremendous activities that have characterized every year of his long life.

Edison's birthday is always an event. Reporters and cameramen beslege him, take as many pictures as he will allow and ply him with questions on everything under the sun. Always recognized as a man of surpassing intellect, he is now, in his old age, accepted also as something of an oracle.

On his hirthday, too, people like to look back over his long career. His life-story always bears re-telling. It is immensely interesting. The story of what he did, and how he did it, is one of the most absorbing stories America has produced. Milan, O, was Edison's birthplace.

The year was 1847. The nation then was a quiet country; agriculture was its mainstay, and the industrial revolution had hardly begun to be felt. The streets of big cities were lighted by gas; in smaller towns they were not lighted at all. Electricity was only a puzzling natural phenomenon. It was a pre-Edison country, vastly different from today.

When Edison was 7 his family moved to Fort Huron, Mich; and there, five years later, he started out to make his way in the world. A job as newsboy on a Grand Trunk railroad train was his first job-not, perhaps, a very promising beginning But it served

Already he had given evidence of a keen natural curiosity. His mother, going to the cellar one day, found him at a long table covered with bottles, most of which were labeled "poison" He had rigged up a laboratory, of sorts, and was going to make some experiments. When he went to work on the railroad he moved his laboratory to the baggage car and messed around gaily in it at every spare moment.

Electricity fescinated him from the beginning. The telegraph was then coming into general use, and he longed to learn about it. Chance gave him his opening.

In 1852 voung Edison rescued the caughter of the Mt. Clemens station master from under the wheels of a an honor," train. The station master, full of honor,"

So a telegrapher he became, and for five years he worked in that job. All the time he was studying electri- viewed with suspicion. city, and tinkering with embryonic

New York, slightly discouraged.

patented it-and sold the rights for served it. * * *

laboratory and devote all of his time to research. He moved to Newark, N. J., built a workshop, and started on the long path that was to yield some of the world's most useful inventions.

The first few years were unspectac ular. Edison helped perfect the first practical typewriter, and developed a carbon transmitter for telephones: but it was not until 1876, when he moved his shop to Menlo Park, N. J., that real success began to come. After a number of experiments, he devised a little machine with a diaphragm. Into the funnel that led to to invent a practical storage 10 the diaphragm he spoke the words, tery. This took years of his time "Mary had a little lamb." Then he changed the machine around, put in experiments for this one purpose a different kind of needle, and turned a lever. Out of the funnel came his own voice, saving 'Mary had a

Then he turned back to his first tical for use in the home. Edison de- and projector. termined to find an electric light that could be used cheaply by every by in inventions that had a direct householder. The problems were many, but in 1879 Edison introduced the first incandiscent electric light.

The phonograph had

little lamb."

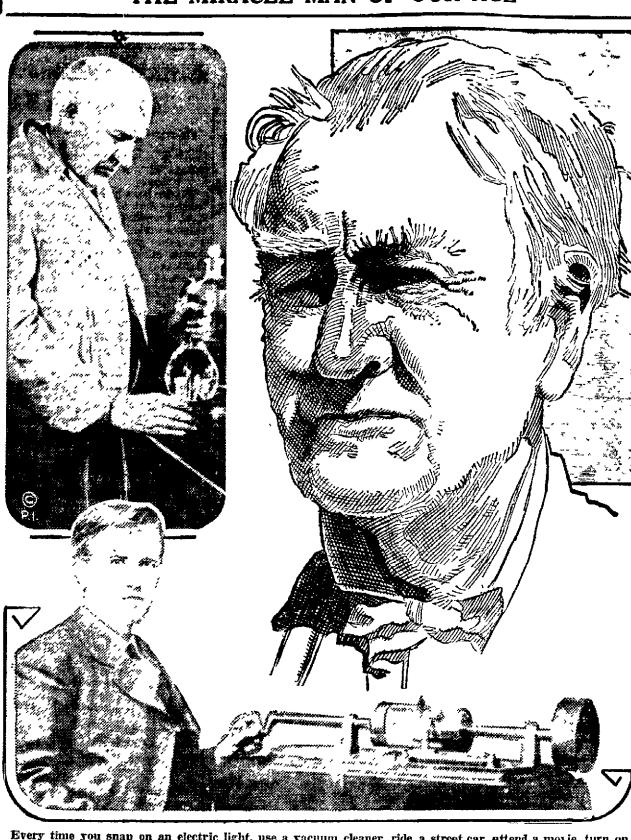
been invented.

At about the same time Edison spectacular, but tremendously important. He developed the first central power station, to furnish the dustry. But every movie you attend current for the hundreds of lamps with which his Menlo Park laboraterv was festeeped

To do this he had to devise a drname far more recent than anything then in existence. He did it to conduct extensive experiments It is a tile of a min it floor a soul and then descriped a new electric motor, bull an extension of electric train and paved the way for the electric street car, subway, elevated these cover articles in daily use and electric locametice.

Ediern a ge had side lines" other ideas at the same time Thus, v to the Coctale light, dy-those of Ford or Rockefeller

केश्यान तेती गत तेता सरग्रह केर कद हाँड स्ता possible. He aso diried a machine ששלט עלטער טין נובל בנין. זו גילו יי דו נוף TAITH ATR TITE . This avail able cash into the formation of a company to market :-- for most of the country's available from one deposits then were of the low-grade THE MIRACLE MAN OF OUR AGE



Every time you snap on an electric light, use a vacuum cleaner, ride a street car, attend a movie, turn on the radio, play the phonograph, drive an auto that uses a storage battery, or do a thousand other things that are commonplace now, you owe a debt to Thomas A. Edison for his inventions made all these things possible. Above is a striking sketch of this modern miracle man; at the left, the aged inventor is seen working in his laboratory and below he is shown with his first phonograph invented nearly a half century ago, which thrilled the world when it squeaked "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was"

How To Play Bridge

Bridge novice)

There are many Bridge sayings cabulary contains no such words as you have a constructive reason for "always" and "never"; and advice doing so." couched in those terms should be

covered with another honor when is sound when the Ace-King suit is Then he moved to Boston, where covering may make up a card in the a four-carder, but does not apply to sions, the joint resolution by Don V he secured his first patent—on an hand of the coverer or his partner, five-carders. A Dealer, or Second Smith, of Jefferson, for a joint comelectric vote-recording machine. But but not otherwise; and while it would Hand after Dealer's pass, should bid mittee of the two houses to investithe device, while a successful inven- be difficult to give a definite rule, it a five-card Ace-King suit even when gate the operation and success of the tion, was a commercial failure, and is safe to say that a player who con- the rest of the hand is absolutely in 1869 Edison, then 23, moved to sistently broke a rule to "always worthless. Look at the following cover an honor with an honor," deal-There he had better success. He would be a gainer in the long run, devised an electrical stock ticker, over a player who invariably ob-

The absurdity of refusing to signal with an honor is self evident in With this money he determined to a case like this: Holding Jack and do what he had always longed to do one small or Ten and one small, and establish himself in an independent desiring the suit to be continued for ruffing purposes or otherwise, why

> type and there was an enormous market for such a machine.

Unfortunately, the tremendously rich Mesaba iron range, in Minneso ta, was discovered just then. Edison's company failed, and for a time he was acutely embarrassed finan cially. To recoup he invented a machine that would make cement more cheaply-and got his money back. At the same time, he was trying

and he is said to have made 50 000 In the end, he succeeded Having developed the phonograph which would preserve sounds for

posterity, Edison wondered if sights could not be preserved likewise. He left electricity for a while and be love, electricity. The arc light had gan to experiment with cameras been invented and was in some use The result was his invention, in for street lights, but it was impractised, of the moving picture camera Edison was always interested chief

practical value. He was not greatly interested in his moving picture inthey would be commercially profit profused another invention—less and left to others the great work of able. So he abandoned this field developing the moving picture in ras made possible by Edison.

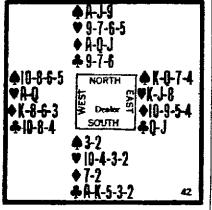
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these cover articles in daily use Naturally his career comes to The picture write also to an Yet Edison never was beted among triggeds. As the reting Trentese in once the return of fixed re I, in In 1882 Fdiscus New York pow. the richest men of the country. His hebleman, he was the line of the erie to the screen and to introduce er plant heran commercial opera, whole career was denoted to invent Courtess Zellrer the vice of one Eta von Berne. Metro-Goldwin tion on a amile only of it grew then, and once a design was comthe giant Control Electron Co of to plete he lost interest in it has winning her love he casts her aside he strom directs while the east by been estimated that the indistries I fator of the innovers trink a des Raigh Forber Alma Riber which have grown out of his inven Sance of his he to friend Montred for I Frank Reicher Frances Mar tions are worth at least \$10,000,000. It is on't when the Chartes Zell on adopted the sectors from Jak While perfect no cre invention he his own personal fortune has been Per after; some de and 11, me out Wassermann's novel would be "come vith half a dozen estimated to run over a million, but | "at Gi" it is reserve to for bor! not to any height comparable to downfall that tragger arrives Her

> Coming Pebruary 15th REMODELING SALE This sale will embody the greatest values ever offered by the WICHMANN FURN. CO. atonement he visits the crazed wid-

(This article is intended for the play the small card first when obviously the honor is not going to take a trick, and the small card may like "Always cover an honor with induce the leader to shift the suit.
an honor," "Never signal with an The worst precept of all is the on The worst precept of all is the one "Always take out a Deal- about taking out Dealer's uncongratifude, asked the boy what he er's No Trump," which would be tested No Trump Correctly state, it could do to repay him. "I want to be a telegrapher," Ed. reversed. The Auction Bridge vo- er's (partner's) No Trump unless

> Another piece of mis-applied ad-To be sure, an honor should be initially without a side trick." This Wednesday.



If South bid one Club, his partner will bid one No Trump and make to bid after a pass from partner. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

Such is John Gilbert in his new starring picture. "The Masks of the it the New Prin theatre Vennaha. | body This plys modern Metro G ldwin Gibert visits Virgins Recently Bosson's attention was Mares purfuse will under built g

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ASSEMBLY TO VOTE ON PROPOSED STUDY OF LICENSE PLANS

Smith's Resolution Will Be Acted on in Lower House This Week

Madison-(A)- Two measuers for conferences with other states on matters pertaining to automobiles are vice is: "Never bid an Ace-King suit before the Assembly Tuesday and

On the first day of the week's sessystem of county issuance of licenses for Iowa automobiles will be before the Assembly. Under the resolution several legislators would be sent to nearby counties in Iowa to watch the county officers deal out tags. Wednesday the lower house considers the Ingalls resolution for a special joint committee to confer

with a similar committee of the Illinois legislature on the possibility of securing uniform action on gasoline taxation by the two states. Just before the Smith resolution is considered Tuesday, the Beggs reso

lution for submitting an amendment to the constitution at the April election to allow two terms for sheriffs, will be considered. The 1927 legislature passed a similar resolution, and if it passes this session, it will have to be the subject of a referendum The first bill introduced in the As-

sembly, by Assemblyman Kehrein, game (four Club, three Diamond, Milwaukee, providing that all railand two Spade tricks, but if South roads shall place a gate or flagman pass, the deal will be passed out as at all county and state highway Second Hand is not strong enough grade crossings, will be up for ento bid initially, and neither Third grossment. The committee on transnor Fourth Hand is strong enough portation has recommended that it be indefinitely postponed Likewise recommended for defeat

s the Fronck bill whereby county judges would give out the drivers Ifcenses and retain for the county 25 cent fee, and the Pronek bill uniting the oil inspection department with the state treasurer's office. The treas. urer now collects the granithe tax and the bill would have the oil inspection done by an augmented force. nder the one department.

Bill BA by C E Harson, under A Don Juan of temerrow among which local groups could take overventions, he did not believe that the dazzling ladies of the Vienna of a parently absorbed telephone lines is up for passage or final re-

Devil," playing today and tomorrow ow and she sends a bullet into his

Peleving lineals to be ארותי לעומונט ביינים אלייף א a super lover will send be the or a Micke of the Text!" reshare the More than 1100 patients represent steeped to by tern without a most unique stery ever breight to

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ONLY 1 OLD PIECE OF FURNITURE IN KOHLER'S OFFICE

Equipment in Quarters Madison-(A) -With one excep-

tion, the furniture in the governor's office is modern. An old desk has been installed for one of the secretaries there In a few more years, it may be classed even as an antique. table. The old piece is of the solid

- Sterling Sorenson, eran messer is in the Assembly. He has served in that capacity in the sessions of 1 1, 1923, 1925 and 1929 He is 21 veus old and works as a Ancient Piece is Redecorat-typist in the state reformatory at Green Bay, when not rushing legised to Match With Other lators' business to the front desk. pasting and tving bills in folders and performing other duties in the lower house. Screpson found his first session "exciting" the second one "interesting" and subsequent ones

Madison-(A)-Milton A. Freedy, commissisoner of insurance, and The long table in the room of W. L. brother-in-law of former Governor on Fied R Zimmerman, when he Smith, private secretary to the exec. R Zimmerman, who has recently re- occupied the executive chair utive, has been turned in with its turned to work after a long filness, two governors enjoyed a "hearty end to the wall and the old desk has is now devoting his mornings to the been placed behind it so that the office and the afternoons to recuper- ter their meeting. The subject of litching rash, blemishes and other two secretaries each have use of the ation from the ailment which threat their conversation was not revealed ened one of his limbs, if not his lite. drop-top type, from which the table | He finds, under this reduced schedtop or working board of the desh tile, that intensive work must be the executive included Col Frank slides out like a breadboard out of a done Reporters find it exceedingly J. Schneller of Neenah former comcabinet. The desk of walnut, reducer difficult to reach him because he is mander of the American Legion in always on hand. Get a bottle today

forms with the other furniture in ing with visitors or working on of governor's staff and Major Henry E fice matters.

Madison - (4) - Matt Patterson, of the Alonzo Cudworth post of the acting director of conservation may Legion, and now commander of the Green Ba), claims the office of vet remain in that capacity for several fifth district. Col. Schneiler express months, according to sources in the ed appreciation for having been ap-The conservation commission is to Major Greisen voiced the sentiment meet Feb. 22, for transaction of reg. of service men in approving the no successor will be picked for the post formerly occupied by L. B. Nagler, director of conservation, at that meeting or any of those subsequent to it for some time.

> Madison-(49)-Gov. Kohlet before he left Madison for the Wausau Win-ter Prolic, last weekend, received TO END SKIN TORTURE USE former Governor Francis E McGovern in the executive offices.

The former fovernor called also chat' according to announcement af-Madison -(A)-Weekend callers on

ated to look like mahogany, con in conference throughout the moin- Wisconsin and now a member of the All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$100. Adv.

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Vikes Lose To Knox; Play At Ripon Monday Nig

LAWRENCE SHOWS LITTLE WITH TWO STARS ON BENCH

Both Teams Play Uninteresting Ball in Ragged Game

NOX college basketball team from Galesburg, Iil., showed in armory G Saturday offer in armory G Saturday aftermoon for the first time in several years and although the invaders copped the decision, 25 and 14, no one left the scene of battle with the idea they had seen a good basketball

It was almost a case to two poor offensive teams seeing which one could stand out on the middle of the floor and count a couple field goals and a few free throws. And because of a flash of speed late in the first half the invaders were able to cart home their victory.

Lawrence was bad badly handicapped by the loss of Schneller and Biggers, two men who, to all indications, would have been in their glory against Knox. The Vikes had a method of attack for the invaders five man zone defense but they passed so badly and shot so poorly that the method didn't amount to much. thanks to the guarding of Slavic and Pierce but it must be admitted their efforts were beined by poor hand-

and in ability to shot when near the goal. The Illinois youths seemed to have the makings of a great team but they performed far below what was expected. Lawrence kept in the running up because of ability to drop free throws and because Jerry Slavic happened to cage a long shot. But with the

ling of the ball on the part of Knox

score 7 and 6 in her favor, Knox dashed out and with Moak and Block leading the way ran the count to 18 and 8. The second half of the game was a great exhibition of basketball as it: shouldn't be played. Knox counted seven points in the period and Lawrence six. Both squads passed poorly, fumbled the ball all over the

court and couldn't shoot even when they were free to take a chance. Jerry Slavic put a little spice in the game for the Vikes by caging field goal after some fine maneuregreting up the floor, as the period on Morrison-st or someplace, and both Midwest and Little Four confersend the ball through the hoop to ence standings. again give his team an eight point

Ward gave Knox another point on Laird's free throw and then the teams battled and missed free throws for several minutes, Rasmussen runon one of the few flashes of teamwork the Vikes showed. Bedman again crashed through with a field goal and Block followed with another to give Knox its final points. Gib St. Mitchell got rid of a long tosa with about a minute to go and Lawrence had 14 points as the melee

Summary:

LAWRENCE

Hoffman, f. 0

Rasmussen, I	Ţ	1	
Kriek, f	Ð	O	
Jackala, f	0	0	
Laird, c.	0	1	
Trankle, 6.	0	0	
Pierce, g	0	1	
Slavic, g.	2	0	
Fischl, g.	0	0	
St. Mitchell, g	1	0	
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MENASHA KEGLERS FAIL IN SINGLES, DOUBLES they must exist.

Special to Post-Crescent Sheboygan - Members of the first two five man teams from Menasha completed their bowling at the state tournament here Sunday when they rolled doubles and single scores. None of the teams placed in select circles. Scores were as follows:

DOU	BLE	S		
Mayew	145	196	159	500
Hackstock	163	162	161	486
Totals	308	358	320	986
Kellnhauser	145	154	192	491
Hendy	172	153	166	491
Totals	317	307	358	982
Munter	158	204	161	523
Tuchscherer	141	215	159	515
Totals	299	419	420	1935
	164	158	200	532
Ostertag	141	191	231	563
Totals	305	359	431	1095
Bayer		180	152	457
Jung		153	161	5 (H)
Totals	332	312	313	9.7
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Bayer, C	171	164	180	15

Jung, F. 194 148 247 Borenz, P. 143 206 247 Ostertag, E. ... 170 179 177 Muntner, M. 204 172 233 504 Tuchscherer 205 210 157 Tuchscheret 205 210 157 22 26 Kellnhauser 178 201 195 774 Hendy, C. 202 161 170 33

HERRING! Genuine Holland Herring. This year's pack. Special per the Y's points The Kaukauna team keg 89c. Schlafers Grocery. stopped out in the second half with

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-HE Brooklyns want Dave

Bancroft to take seven grand less than he got last year . . And that would cut him down to a measly \$12,000 a year . And he's going to be a substitute . . Jimmy Dykes' father was born in Scotland . . Pete Latzo, former welterweight prive fight champion, is going south with the Newark Bears . . He wants to play the infield . . . Mark Koenig got married

on his world serious dough . On the Braves' club roster Judge Fuchs is not mentioned as manager . . . And there ain't no manager mentioned . . Jack Slattery, who caused a strike among the Irish customers when he was canned for Hornsby is listed as assistant business manager . . Bob Jones is going to be president of the golf association . . In about four years When he has to shave every day . . Sharkey likes to be called "Squire" . . And he refers to his new \$100,000

LAWRENCE THIRD IN MIDWEST LOOP

home as "my joint."

Defensively the Vikes seemed fair Carleton College Is Only Undefeated Team in Conference

Milwaukee-(P)-Through the loss of two games last week while invad- no other business. And it had been ing Minnesota territory, the Mon- a good business for him. mouth. Ill., college quint dropped out to the late stages of the first half of the lead in the Midwest conferplenty. If he couldn't ride any more ence basketball championship race and wanted to remain in the only into third place with Lawrence col- game he knew about there were lege, leaving Carleton college as the The Knox college cagers, of Gales-

> burg, Ill., in fourth place a week ago. raised their percentage a notch to .666 and gained the second place position by defeating Lawrence college at Appleton Saturday afternoon. 24 to 14. By defeating Coe college Saturday night, 30 to 29. Cornell tied for age.

himself.

fourth place with Ripon. Beloit and Coe are at the bottom of the conference standings, each having lost four conference games. Lawrence and Ripon met in the Ripon college gym Monday night for into it I'll help you but don't get in started. The points didn't count for the first of a duo series between the much however, for Bedmar stood out two colleges. The game will effect can afford to risk and go to it."

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THE STANDING	3S				
	W	L	Pct.		
Carleton	5	0	1.000		
Knox	2	1	.666		
Lawrence	3	2	.600		
Monmouth	3	2	.600		
Cornell	3	3	.500		
Ripon	3	3	.500		
Hamline	2	3	.400		
Beloit	0	3	.000		
Coe	0	4	.000		
PURDUE STILL LEADS					
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Chicago —(A)— Despite two weeks

center, Charles "Stretch" Murphy, any horse in his stable. But Madden still monopolize scoring honors in the Big Ten basketball campaign. Purdue has a good margin in team scoring with 236 points in six games while Murphy tops the field in in-MANITOWOC COPS SECOND dividual scoring with 80 ponits. The team scoring table, showing games won and lost, field goals, free throws, total, personal fouls and op-

ponents total; Team W. L. FG FT Tot. PF OPP. Michigan 5 0 63 28 154 46 109 series with Manitowoc high school **5 1 63 53 170 61 136** 4 2 58 58 174 59 161 3 3 73 26 172 56 175 first period was 1 and 0 in favor of eionillI 0 7 54 54 162 71 254 crashed through to a win in the

third period. The game was fea-Hertz, a German, discovered radio tured by fast close playing of both

Y. M. C. A. Wins First

Game In Cage League

Co. D. ... 0 7 .000 in the second.

Y. M. C. A. 35, Mulfords, 33. Kimberly Club 50, Fox River 26. THE Y M. C. A. basketball team

Back to the Saddle



only two courses open. Either he until you assure me you are aware He won several races in the east. inwould have to become a trainer for some owner or become an owner of the risk in this business," Madden cluding a couple of big handicaps. "What do you think about it?"

he asked Sam Hildreth, trainer of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas Stable, with which he had been affiliated in around the leaky roofs." his most successful riding days. Hildreth also is his uncle by marri-

"It's entirely up to you, kid," Hildreth told him. "You've got a nice lump of money but racing a stable is a rich man's game, a very rich man's game. If you want to go

too deep. Figure out how much you WANTED TO HELP BUT-Sande knew every big owner in the country. And through them he could make fine connections with any stable in England or on the con-

lidn't want to have a part in putting him in the role of a sucker. He decided after due deliberation that he would not go to Europe where a much higher weight scale would make it possible for him to ride without killing himself training

down. And he decided to organize a little stable of his own. BIG 10 CAGE SCORERS Sinclair showed his appreciation of the jockey's long and valiant ser-Sinclair showed his appreciation vice by selling him Nassak, a very

good handicap horse and John E. idleness, Purdue and its elongated Madden told him he had first call on first year. He took Sam Hildreth's ning owner's stable and the fees of

had a few words of advice. "I don't want to sell you a horse

HOCKEY GAME FROM HIGHS

Appleton high school hockey team

sextet Saturday morning when the ACES

lost the second of its two games

half and with his mate's scores Kim-

most influential men of the track, and he decided to try riding again sounded the same warning:

BACK IN THE SADDLE

getting ready to ride again. He is of booking a full program he could won the greater Pensacola open golf spring races and he has been offered that's not measley money. And the the seventy-two holes, five strokes the mount on Gifford A. Cochran's young man does like to ride. four-year-old son of Man O' War, Genie.

tinent. All of the big American that he was just another one of the as a safeguard against cases that are while Mehlhorn, who was tied with owners wanted to help him but they worldly wise young men who thought not related to Sande's and if he the young Missourian at the fiftyand wiser young man going where a dispensation. the smart fellows told him he would If he returns to the saddle in old- three rounds. Par for the tourna-

knows him intimately.

even with his stable, his friend says. society races. He has even made money in his Commanding the profits of a winadvice not to get in too deep and he a great jockey on assignments from has given his personal attention to other stables, Sande might beat the a very small string of good horses. game that so few have beaten.

LADIES SODALITY LEAGUE

St. Joseph Hall Alleys

C. Boehme 103 119 107

M. Haag 93 94 110 H. Arens 92 85 82 H. Hammen 130 113 116

Won 3 Lost 0

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Handicap 73 73 73 DeLain

said. "I don't want to see you lose he had to starve himself too much to keep down his weight. But when you'll be back riding some day he quit he was surprised to find that his weight did not increase. He Harry Payne Whiney and Joseph trained and exercised his own horses E. Widener, the two wealthiest and and found that he had lost 10 pounds when he found that he did not get 'Be careful or you'll be back rid- heavier over a year's time.

MORE DOUGH IN IT Sande can still command And now, just a year after he left fees for riding. Even if he acceptthe saddle, he is back in training ed only an occasional mount instead

There are rules in some states York, his nearest competitor. that a man who owns horses cannot The conclusion might be drawn ride. But they are rules formulated een hole rounds was 68-68-70-68,

be going if he didn't look out—back time form and is allowed to continue ment course is 71. He's not going back to the sad- figure on the turf. No other such R. Haase 149 91 131 361 up a 10 to 2 lead at the end of the dle because he has to do it. This cases can be called to mind outside Strutz 172 123 164 439 first half. Success seemed to bother is known from an authority who of the class in England known as the "gentleman riders" who ride Sande has done better than break their own mounts as amateurs is

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. Alleys

Bowling Returns

 QUEENS
 Won 3 Lost 0

 H. Kitzinger
 78 113 96

 R. Lehrer
 106 128 96

 M. Haag
 107 152 172

Totals 572 606 573 Schumacher 139 141 210

RESUME PLAY WITH **BRADLEY TUESDAY**

U. W. BASKETEERS

Meanwell Squad Looked **Against Frosh**

Purdue for second place in the Western Conference basketball derby, Wisconsin's powerful and rangy team will open its second semester schedule in the armory gym Tuesday night against Bradley Polytechnic college of Peoria, Ill., one of the lost one each. leading aggregations of the Little Nineteen circuit.

The Badgers were ragged in a practice game last week with the freshmen, showing the ill effects of a three-weeks layoff during the examination period. However Dr Meanwell was able to use practically every man on the squad and still emerge with a 20-18 victory over the flashy yearlings.

Bradley has been showing plenty of stuff to the other teams in the Little Nineteen and lists Illinois Wesleyan, perennial leader of the conference, among its early victims by a 36-30 count. Coach A. G. Rob ertson's charges turned in another stellar performance last week de feating Millikin university in de-

cisive fashion, 35-15. All of the Badger regulars are reported to have weathered the exams in good style and Dr. Meanwell is likely to start the same lineup with which he finished the first half of the Big Ten campaign. Bud Foster and Hank Kowalczyk will be at the forwards, Tenhopen at center, while Chmielewski and either Ellerman or Johnny Poyle will draw the guard ssignments.

After the Bradley game the Badgers will have but a few days of practice before taking on two conference fees: Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday, and Northwest ern here the following Monday, Feb.

HORTON SMITH WINNER OF PENSACOLA OPEN

Pensacola, Fla. - Horton Smith, 21-year-old Joplin, Mo., professional, training his Nassak for the big earn at least \$10,000 a year and tournament Sunday with a 274 for ahead of William Mehlhorn, New

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Chicago—(A)—Michigan risks its lead in the Big Ten basketball championship race Monday night when it clashes with Northwestern's dangerous Wildcats.

The battle, which will be fought on Ragged in Practices Northwestern's home floor, is the most tempting dish of the Campaign's seven game menu this week The other games are Illinois at Min-Madison - Perched in a tie with nesota Monday night; Purdue at Northwestern, Chicago at Iowa, Wisconsin at Indiana, Ohio State at Illi-

WOLVES MEET WILDCATS

IN BIG TEN CAGE GAME

Saturday night. the Wolverines into a triple tie for tory was out of the question for infirst place with Wisconsin and Pur- juries had robbed the Vikes of a due, which have won five games and tackle, guard, and quarterback—had

BOWLING TOURNEY

Pin Topplers from Six Cities Will Take Runways Mon-

Sheboygan-(P)-The calm settled over the state bowling tour- with a broken arm. All of which nament drives here Saturday after leaves Coach A. C. Denney wonderthe eventful day of bowling experi- ing what's going to happen next. ence during the meet on Friday, continued through Sunday, leaving the ed to play and they'll put something leaders unchanged.

Several delegates from Wisconsin cities made spirited bids for a posi- put on a suit himself. Laird will tion among the leaders, but their efforts lacked consistency and fell Rasmussen, Hoffman, Jackala and short of the marks previously es- Krieck will try their luck at for tablished by the present pace set- wards and Slavic, Eischl and St

surprise by rolling a 2,802 count doesn't happent on the jaunt to Rin which surpassed the tabulations com- on. piled by Milwaukee teams. They had game of 897, 859 and 1,046. The high count in the singles for lineups that ever wore red jersey

Milwaukee.

honors in the two-men event. S. wherever Coach Russell Rippe has Richards, G. Keel had 384, 402 and pens to play him. About a doze 423, for a total of 1,209. Richards other huskies comprise the squa clicked off 635 in his singles. C. Crist- and they make up several first class F. Neuhoffer had 1,191. Crack pin topplers from at least men. It really looks like a fin

six cities will occupy the drives here Monday. Sheboygan and Milwaukee have the most teams entered.

ST. JOSEPH CAGERS **BEAT OSHKOSH FIVE**

Despite the fact they led practically all the way. St. Joseph junior high school basketball team almost dropped its argument with Oshkosh high school seconds Friday night at Oshkosh. The final score was Ap- Al Asks for Return Bout pleton 16. Oshkosh 14.

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Around The Sport World

MORE ABOUT SHARKEY | Wills, Risko or Godfrey. He is green

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EXPECTS TROUNCING AS PIERCE BREAKS ARM IN ACCIDENT

Reserves Will Have to Carry Burden of Game: Frosh to

TISTORY must repeat itself—or something.

About four months ago nois and Michigan at Minnesota on Lawrence college football team prepared to invade Ripon for its annual Defeat for Michigan would tumble encounter with the Crimson. A vicalmost shot the entire squad. And everyone recalls the Vikes were the victims of a terrible trouncing. Monday night a Lawrence basket-

ball team will invade Rinon and it will fare just about as well if not worse than the football squad. Last week it was announced that Schneller and Steinberg had failed to hurdle exams and then Biggers slid down the steps at Main hall and picked up a badly sprained ankle. And Saturday evening, to top it alloff and to almost wreck the squad. "Bud" Pierce gets himself in an authat tomobile accident and comes out

But anyway the Vikes are bookout on the floor against the Redmen if Manager Kerm Clark has to jump center with Ellis in reserve Mitchell will have to do the defens The Milwaukee Embakks sprang a act-providing of course somethin

Ripon will greet the Vikes with wide open arms and one of the finer Sunday was .637, rolled by F. The Crimson has gone through th Schielke, of Stoughton and E. Andel, season battering over almost every thing thanks to the shooting of Hal Two Janesville teams copped the verson at forward or center scores and a couple good defensive evening-for Ripon.

The Lawrence college freshme also are going to make the trip and they'll play the Ripon yearlings in the preliminary game, And here's hopping them more luck than the had against Carroll.

AND BUD TAYLO

Refute Claims That H Took "Dive"

New York - But Taylor and Klein starred for Apple- en a dive on Friday night in order escape the body punishment Tayl

> o It required no more than thre conversation betwe o matchmaker and fighter to close th o match. Eddie Long, representing o Taylor, strolled in an hour later as o told McArdle the return engagemen 2 was O. K. with him,

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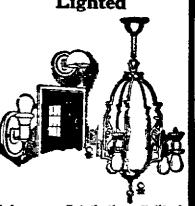
"We'll fight Alibi Al any time 2 any place his little heart desires said Long. "We demonstrated the p other night that Alibi Al does n like to be pasted in the tummy." The battle, which Taylor lost

o the fourth round on an alleged for 0 which was apparently seen by on 1 one man, drew a net gate of \$54,00 and a crowd of close to 21,000 pe 5 sons. It was probably the greater throng ever assembled in the Garde for any sporting event.

Tom McArdle predicted today the prices for the first battle were \$5.50 "Tops," for the return engagemen will be \$7.70.

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ATTACK ON KOHLER IS UNPRECEDENTED IN BADGER HISTORY

After Six Months of Battle, Moves

tinies of his native state.

None of Governor Kohler's 25 predccessors was impeached and not early stages of the race, he had placsince 1856 has an action been taken ed no limit on expenses. which was successful in keeping a court upheld the charges of irregubrought by Coles Bashford and he ter-unless an electer filed with him was declared elected over W. A. Barstow, whose candidacy for reelection had been opposed by Bash-

As the chmax to six months activity on the part of his political opponents, Governor Kohler now awaits furtherance of efforts to unspecial prosecutors in the Sheboycharge through which they will for the office which he has held provisions of the corrupt practices act, regulating campaign expenditures. He denies this.

The action against the governor Briefly they are:

1. An attempt to have Governor tigation of the Kchler campaign ex- all moves against him. penditures at which the then gov-

2. Institution of John Doe proceedmost active in this primary campaign before Superior Judge S. B. Schein. WYLIE STARTS ACTION

Daniel Gray becomes the basis for the office." 3. A demand on the supreme court

to order Kohler's certificate of nomination cancelled because of alleged violations of the act. The action brought by Fred M. Wylie, went without supreme court approval. 4. A counter attack in the form

This action is still pending. 5. A petition by Wylie for re-

supreme court, also denied.

the corrupt practices act, was raised and Socialists took it up. Democrats tures were legal. made it an issue in the general elec-

the Progressives,

through John M. Reynolds, attorney tal of \$109,000 reported by Isaac general, urged that Gov. Zimmer- Stophenson in 1909. His case was inman appoint an investigator of the vestigated by the legislature, the Kohler expenditures on September senate bringing out the facts, but 14. A week later the governor call- the Assembly dropping the matter. ed such action "the bunk," saying The Kohler case, however, is the that he could not see how it could first political dispute to be carried aid any of the parties involved at into the courts of Wisconsin since

Gov. Zimmerman having pointed out Bashford, Republican, who charge investigation into alleged violations preme court, Barstow who was be any special action on his part.

Portage, president of the board of lieutenant governor, claimed the regents of the University of Wiscon- right of succession but stepped aside attorney Glenn D. Roberts of Dane county sought the special aide. He immediately btained certified copies of campaign expense statements Kohler, one of the greatest court from secretary of state Theodore Damman and proceeded to call wit- will be in prospect. Both Mr. Curnesses, among the first of whom was rigan and Mr. Wilkie are noted trial Mr. Kohler, who appeared on the lawyers, and the governor has en-

PROCEEDINGS SECRET Before the investigation got un- of Madison. der way, the presiding judge, S. B. A trial by jury, in the circuit court Schein, enjoined the strictest sec- of Sheboygan county, where Mr. recy as to the proceedings lest they Kohler in ed until he moved to Madibecome "political fodder."

On Oct. 2, Fred W. Wylie, a Mad- the state's largest industries as well ison attorney, appeared before the as its model village, would follow a supreme court and asked that Mr. precedent established in 1915. The Kohler's certification of nomination supreme court held the right to tria be cancelled because of alleged vio by jury could not be taken away by lation of the corrupt practices act. the legislature, in ruling on the case at the same time denying that his of C. A. Markham, elected district move was prompted by the Progres- attorney of Dodge county. His right

October 9, the high tribunal holding practices act through illegal expenthat campaign financial returns to ditures and failure to report others. the secretary of state pointed out no obvious violations and that Damman circuit court is an old progressive had no power to nullify the action leader and follower of the Late Senof the electorate in the primaries, after Robert M. LaFoliette. He retir The court declared that, if there were excessive expenditures "the records may register their desapprovof thereof at the polls."

A counter attack was launched on the circuit court bench. October 5, when M. A. Hovey, Madison engineer, instituted John Doe proceedings obviously almed United States Senator Robert M LaFollette and others. Arthur R Barry of Milwaukee was named special prosecutor Several witnesses have been called during the infrequent hearings of this John Doc

Meanwhile the John Doe proceed ings against Kohler continued unti-Dec. 11 when Judge Schein announed that there had been no erimina violations of the act in Dane county He state? that there had been no merous failures to file expense state ments, but that he was convince this occurred because those concern ed knew no better. The next day he discolved the injunction that kep-יייואפ שבתנהייטטעת פּררייי

he report of spenal preserve Grady This locument certained 12 probe had uncovered perfecting t lations of the corrupt practices acciting among others the failure to WICHMANN FURN. CO.

report depreciation on the airplane Kohler during his pre-election stump VIKING WRESTLERS of the state, the \$5,500 worth of free meals served to voters invited to xisit the Kohler plant, the cost of advertising matches, the crediting of political advertisements by Kohler companys advertising manager to persons who were unaware of their appearance, the illegal employment Governor Awaits Further of 26 women workers in Sheboyganco and the unreported \$1,800 loan to

a Milwaukee committee, etc. GRADY CHARGES EXCESS Madison—(P)—History is in the Mr. Grady, in the report, charges making in the efforts to unseat Gov- that "far in excess of \$100,000 had ernor Walted J. Kohler, for in all the been spent on the campaign by comstate's history there is no parallel to mittees and organizations working the unprecedented and prolonged ef- with knowledge and approval of Mr. forts to thwart his guiding the des- Kohler" He further stated that while Mr. Kohler deemed the spending of so large a sum unnecessary in the

One week later, on Dec. 20, Attorclaimant to the governorship from ney General Reywolds returned his copy of the transcript of the evidence to Judge Schein, saying that larities in the counting of ballots he had no power to act in the mata verified petition alleging that violations of the corrupt practices act have occurred. In this case he declared he might appoint a special prosecutor.

On petition of William T. Evjue, editor of the Madison Capital Times, a progressive newspaper; Phil Laseat him, which probably will be by Follette, brother of the senior senator; State Senator Glenn D. Roberts, gan county' circuit court. The his law partner, and Alvin C. Reis, progressive assembly leader, Dec. 28, attempt to bring his disqualification Mr. Reynolds named Walter D. Sorrigan, Milwaukee and Harold M. since Jan. 7 is that he violated the Wilkie, Madison, as special prosecutors.

In his decision, Reynolds declared put to the mat inside of the first two that he was convinced the corrupt minutes, a coin is tossed to decide practices act had been violated by which one shall take the mat for the follows a long series of unsuccessful Walter J. Kohler and that an action next four minutes, Johnny Meyers manuevers and counter attacks that against him could be successfully have stirred the state the past six maintained. He further ruled that in less than a minutes of wrestling the act applied to the governor and all other constitutional officers. The new governor reiterated the

Fred Zimmerman order an invest statement with which he had met "The latest move of my political

opponents has been referred to my attorneys, who, in due times, unings in which. Kohler and those doubtedly will give it their attention," he said. "I make no compromwere questioned by Daniel H. Grady. ise with wrongdoing. My campaign special prosecutor in closed hearing expenditures were made strictly in conformity with the law. "The present charges are obvious

The judges decided there had been ly intended to divert me from attendno criminal violations of the corrupt ing to the necessary business of the practices act in Dane county, but state. As governor of Wisconsin I the report of special prosecutor will continue to fulfill the duties of HOUSES GET BILLS

That is the present status of the court war on the governor.

Both houses now have before them bills asking that all activities of the last three campaigns be investigated. They were introduced Jan. 26 by Assemblyman Frank L of John Doe action directed against Prescott and State Senator Mark-United States Senator Robert M. ham, both supporters of Gov. Kohl-LaFollette by the Kohler forces, er. The Assembly passed the Prescott resolution Feb. 7.

The crux of the entire case aphearing of his motion before the parently hinges on the amount of the expenditures and their legality. The cry that Kohler, one of state's The Progressives maintain that wealthiest manufacturers violated there is a normal as well as a legal point involved which has a bearing shortly before the primary elections on the future welfare of the state. by Progressives and the Democrats The governor contends his expendi-

Governor Kohler reported \$3,584 in personal expenditures. The state ublican committee reported \$57. personal expenditures of candidates 844; the Kohler family, \$4,763 and 26 for governor to \$4,000, although it local Kohler clubs a total of \$39,612 places no limit on the voluntary con- or a grand total of \$105,803 spent tributions of organizations working upon behalf of the successful candidate.

This amount approaches the to-

1856. At that time W. A. Barstow, Another week and, on the 27th of third governor of the state, who cottember, the matter was brought claimed the election of the Democratinto the Dane county circuit court, ic ticket, was dispossessed by Colesthat it was within the jurisdiction ed irregularities in counting the balof any county court to conduct, an lots and was sustained by the suof the corrupt practices act without ginning his second term resigned when it became apparent that he In this proceeding, Daniel Grady, would be ousted. Arthur McArthur. sin was named prosecutor. District rather than offer forcible resistance to Bashford.

Should the special prosecutors proceed with the action to oust Mr battles in the history of the state gaged one of the best known law firms of the state, Olin and Butler,

son and where he developed one of to the office was contested on a The Wylic petition was denied charge that he violated the corrupt Edward Voigt, who presides in the ed from the halls of congress two years ago after ten years service in the house of representatives. was almost immediately elected to

2 TRUANCY CASES AT SCHOOL DISCOVERED

Only two cases of truancy were discovered by J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer, in his investigations for January. Of the other 24 cases of non-attendance, 15 were found to be due to parental negligence, and nine to other causes. Four of the 26 ases were girls, and 22 were boys

In one case parents were notified f violation of the law, but no cases vere brought into court. The truent fficer made 106 calls during the month, nine of which were at chools in the city.

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T'S ONE THING TO BE AS TRUE AS LOSE TO GREEN BAY

Lawrence Matmen Show Poorly in Second Competitive Bout

Green Bay -The local Y. M. C. A team defeated the Viking grapplers of Lawrence here Friday night by a score of 20-10. The meet was finished in record time as every match was won by a fall.

Ivan Gillespie captain of the Green Bay squad, weighing in at 175 pounds, had the honor of disposing of his opponents in the shortest length of time. He wasted no time in getting at his man and soon had him in a precarious situation with a reverse full nelson, winning the fall in the first fifty seconds of fight ing, Bickell, the Lawrence man, net er even had a chance to get a hold on Ivon.

Earl Nelson in the heavyweight division did almost as short work of his opponent when he threw Amondson in two minutes and thirty five seconds with a chancery hold The "Y" team won four of the matches by fails from the opponents with Schroeder-throwing Glanger in seven and one half minutes with a body hold.

Johnny Mevers also won by the ness correspondence at the Hardfall route from his old foe Fred Setter of Lawrence. Having lost a match to the same man last year his revenge was sweet. According to the 1929 Intercolleg-

iate rules, if neither man has been

received the advantage on this and had pinned his opponent to the mat, with a head hold and a body scissors. The only match that was won by Coach Rassmussen's men was the 125 pound bout between Harold Willoquet and Dittmar of Lawrence Both men started off pretty fast and looked like any bodys match when Dittmar of Lawrence picked Willoquet up and fell to the floor with a quarter Nelson hold and pinned Wilequet with a body hold after four minutes and forty five seconds of

Lawrence received only five other points through the default of Sander's match to Stowe of Appleton.

TIE WORLD'S SKI **RECORD AT WESTBY**

Lemoine Batson Jumps to New Mark but Falls and Is M. E. Meacham, president of the Disqualified Westby, —(A)— A world's ski

umping record of 183 feet was tied and nearly broken in the seventh Westby ski tournament here Sunday

petitors through faultless form, Anders Haugen, Ogden Dunes, Chicago, former national champion, made jumps of 174 and 181 feet to take Persia didn't like it and he paid first place in Class A., with 1834 His brother, Lars Haugen, present

national champion, took second place

with 18.15 points. Halvor Walstad, Racine, was third with 18 05 points. Lemoine Batson, former Westby rider and now riding for the Sloux Valley Ski club, of Canton, S. D., tied the world's record set by Walter Bratlund, of Ironwood, Mich., in 1922 and previously tied by Lars Haugen here last year, of 183 feet. Batson made a leap of 187 feet

in his first regular run, but fell as he neared the deadline and was disqualified. On his second attempt, he soared to the existing mark of 183

SUPERIOR UNBEATEN IN TEACHER'S LOOP

Must Beat La Crosse and River Falls to Cinch Title Claim

Milwaukee-(P)-A crucial battle on the harwood court left the Superior Teachers' quint the undisputed leader in the Wisconsin State Teachers' basketball race.

The losers in the contest, the River Falls teachers, trailing in the count of 30 to 28, were forced down, to tie for third place with the Platteville teachers in the conference

standings To win the undisputed state con ference title the Superior five must defeat La Crosse at La Crosse and

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n	NO GIN HOUND'S D	RI	E X	М

Knowille - P.nt clubants and snakes may be the work of an intoxicated limin, but a real pink lift en has male its appearance here. The Pet Snop recently ordered an Father John's Medicine. No orange-ordered Persan kitten for a dope. customer. The order came back filled-but the kitter tips plak the first of its color seen in this venuty.

LITTLE JOE Kindergarten Childern Forget License For Bus

sene windows, brakes and spark who discount sifety precautions plugs, the heense plate was calmly A bus his to the same plan and forgotten. However, with the prospect of a trip to Milwaukee somethe only differ need being the number of the license plate 54576—is unler that a license plate would be neces sary, so 12447 has been selected as kindergarten. the lucky number. The bus at this school is as com-

piete as any immobile veh ce could? **be. It has a bo**dy, engine, brokes glassene windows and window shield, buzzer system, steerla-, AT STEVENS POINT crank, mudgards, baggage tail Prof. Marshall C. Graff of the University of Wisconsin extension division has returned to Appleton after several days spent at Stevens dry off cups are constant topics of the library. Point and other central Wisconsin convergation. With the aid of Comp. cities. He organized a class in busiton's Picture encyclopedia the kid ware Mutual Insurance company, dies have been taught all the simple Stevens Point, Friday, which will be but important parts of an engine. taught by Arthur Hallam of the ex- and this combined with experiences with fan belts and the punctures ious he departed from university ex- gleaned on trips with their parents. tension work and was the principal makes them quite well informed. PLAN MILWAKEE TRIP

annual military ball at Stevens On Valentine's Day they are to Point. The dance was given by the take a trip to Milwaukee-with food two national guard batteries in that

at the end of the journey. The chief purpose of the Milwaukee trip seems to be to go to the zoo, and it is exwill address teachers in Wausau pected that the class knowledge of animal life will be considerably aug mented by the time they return from their imaginary trip. Although the dramatic play element is the chief by product of the IN IMPROPER HANDLING!

lightful opportunity to slide in little diuguists. bits of information about citizenship, geography, language, economics, pilation of proper methods of hand- safety campaigns and most any other knowledge she has to offer. For instance, much geography is learned pleted by the national committee on through the children's discussion of wood utilization of the Department the places they plan to go, the routes on which busses run, and the The survey, which included scien- distances one can travel in a day. tific research and investigation of Language instruction comes through the successful practices in the lum- the proper presentation of their ber industry in this country and thoughts. Economics—a baffling abroad, disclosed that losses run- word to these youngsters —gets ning into millions of dollars annu- dragged in sidewise by the discussion ally result from improper handling of how much new tires cost, who they cost money, and how they are A subcommittee composed of lead-made.

However, citizenship and safety

child is great, but the youngsters at grounds for sling out information, the meeting called by Oshkosh Jefferson school almost fell into the Children are taught the serious rehands of the law last week by driv- sponsibilities of living and fair play ing their bus without a license Un- in their d take with their followderstand, it was no lack of know- mates, and a shally as the rules and ledge of the traffic code, for these regulations of lifety codes become a kiddles know their arterial, license personal mater with them now that and stop laws as well as the aver they are run ug a vehicle of their age automobile owner, but in the lown, and often are forced to cope hurry and fluiry of putting in glas south careles prestrians and others

SEND OUT APPROVED RURAL LIBRARY LISTS 8

construction at the Jefferson cottage

The list of library books, selectwheel, money box, removable hood el by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, for the libraries seats horn - and even engine of rural schools of the county were trouble The balky engine is a source sent out last week to the various of great concern and worry to the schools. The books are numbered youngsters, and heavy discussions and each school receives as many about spark plugs, fan belts and looks is it has money coming from

CAN'T MOP KITCHEN— GAS PRESSED HEART 8

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AIR COMMITTEE WILL ATTEND OSHKOSH MEET

David Smith, chairman of the aviation committee of Appleton chamber of commerce and a delegation of chamber representatives will attend chamber of commerce Tuesday morning to discuss aviation prob-United States.

lems in the valley. F. F. Wettenge acting postmaster, also will attend Means of improving air mail ser vice through the valley, difficulties that have been encountered with airports and other matters pertaining to aviation will be discussed.

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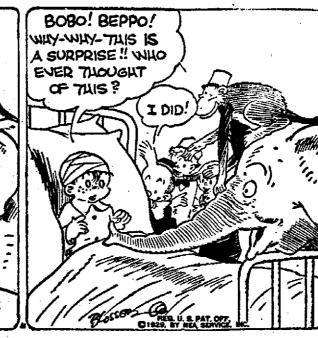
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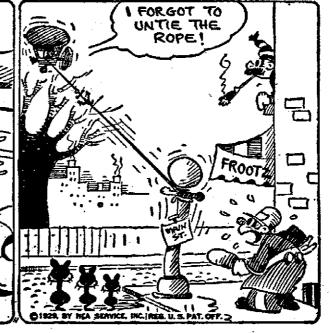
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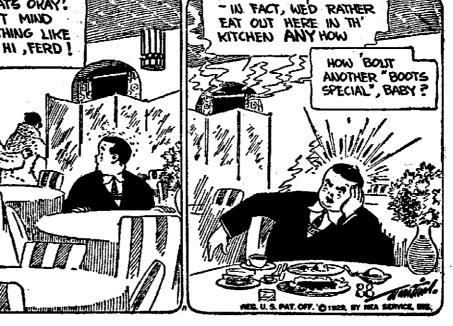
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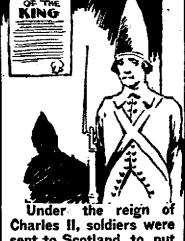


shire, on Christmas Day, 1665, and was the daughter of Sir Patrick Hume. There were eighteen children in the family, all save two younger than Grizel. Grizel was the favorite of her father, and he intrusted her with secrets that involved his very life.

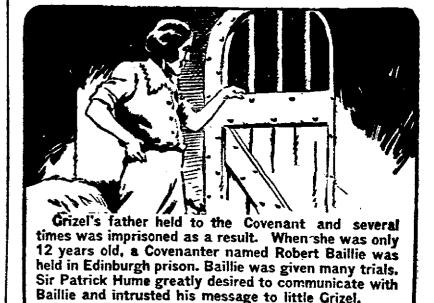
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and a great part of England were excited over the Covenant, which Lound religious men together to extend the Protestant faith.



sent to Scotland to put down the Covenanters. Scotland became a land of blood and tears.



ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

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A PUBLIC SERVANT

OLD LADY (to wife of popular actor): Tell me, dear, what is your cloped with George's wife?" busband like in private life?

WIFE: He's never had one.-Tit-

THE WAR IS ON

is called Helen.—Passing Show.

FIRST SAILOR (to depressed friend): What's worrying you, Bill? Get it off your chest. 'NOTHER GOB: I wish I could! I've got Marguerite tattooed there

THEN HELL REGRET "I suppose you know that Bob has "But I thought he was George's

"So he is, but he doesn't know it yet."—Tt-Bits.

HE WONT BE

HUSBAND: I may be detained at the office till very late tonight-if I um, don't wait up for me. EXPERIENCED WIFE (firmly): and the gal I've just got engaged to I won't-I'll go down and get you.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NAME JUDGES FOR **POULTRY EXHIBITS** SET FOR MARCH 8-9

Fred Witt of Clintonville, and to Serve

New London - Fred T. Witt Clintonville, for many years inter ested in the breeding of poultry and American Rabbit Breeders association, and George M. Wells of Oshkosh, who has acted as judge at many poultry game and rabbit shows held in this section of the state have been selected as judges in the first annual poultry and rabbit show, scheduled to be held here on March 8 and 9.

rabbits are listed in the premium tee in charge. books which are being prepared.

in Edminister of Waupaca, were visitors during the weekend at the Gus Fuerst home. Mrs. Mina Ayres, Pieper. who was also a guest at the Fuerst

his ear. He is under medical care in

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers of Caroline were Sunday visitors at the Elwood Brewer home.

Miss Mildred Schultz of Horton ton, spent the weekend at the Wa

at the University of Wisconsin spent his mid-semester vacation with his sister, Mrs. John Crohn and family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zitzke, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Wil feldt and Arnold Zitzke attended the Greenville Sunday afternoon.

gueste at the Henry Mentzel home at Northport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright of J. W. Monsted.

end visitor at her home at Antigo. the weekend with her parents at

Giles Putnam was a business vi iter at Marion Menday.

New London-The Hamilton Food leading and Garot being anchor man. Palmer. The remainder of the team will be Smith, Paul and Ramm and Garot by Mrs. Monroe Manley at her will have entered their sixth con-

squad of the American Legion team. led by Harvey Greenlaw, met the Helse Bakeries of Oshkosh. The Legionaires wen by 311 points, then total game was 2.512 to the Oshkosh

'The Dave Vanderveer Service sta tion's prize for the most spares in made eight spares and one strike for

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO STEPHENSVILLE REGION

guests at cards Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C Baker, Mr. and Mrs John Reimer and Mr and Mrs Tement Callar.

ained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George John. Those nd Miss Anna & hmrdt, who will en

fortain the household Feb. 21 Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Mrs D M Breitrick spent Sunday stoping at the Frank Doughts home. Miss Gertrude Party Tho has been vering bor seen Mrs William and a clerk for exhibition in the ា = ព្រោះ a for dase

Commings were to Arriver Thurse. before return 72 1 . Chyaco. E. H. Schultz and Albert Gresen.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - Mr. and Mrs harles Handschke were host and ostess to the Mukwa five hundred club at the weekly meeting Friday. five hundred and Mr. and Mrs. John Cottrill received low prizes. • The next meeting will be held at the Leonard Roloff home.

The members of the Wisdom Ridge five hundred club were entertained at the George Flease home Friday evening. Mrs. Cleve Thompson was awarded the prize for women's high honors and Mrs. William Smerling received the prize for consolation. Men's honors went to Oscar Haight, first, and Albert Prahl, low. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stillman and Lester Anderson were guests for the

will be in charge of the hour follow-Marche and many others giving ing the business routine at the next out of four with Wausau Friday, but either prize money or products meeting. Members of the group are with 21 extra points retained the cup which will aid greatly in carrying Mesdames Mae Sweedy, Josephine on 13 more points, in the tournaon the first show. The show is be- Dexter, Margaret Edminister, Anna ing sponsored by Rotarians, and it Schoenrock, Katherine Schetter and

Approximately thirty-five couples attended the second of a series of Mahon. Entries may be made until dances given by the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic temple in by March 7. Classifications for Friday evening. Mrs. David Vanducks, geese, chickens, turkeys and derveer was chairman of the commit

the card party given by the Catholic Order of Foresters at Parish hall Sunday afternoon. Winners of prizes in five hundred were Mrs. Frank Hoier, Mrs. Reubin Gruentzel, Mrs Henry McDaniels, Arthur Ziemer, Reubin Gruentzel and R. J. Small In schafkopf prizes were awarded to New London - Mr. and Mrs. Lor- Mrs. Louise Newton, Mrs. Hugo Gergman, Mrs. Louise Pelkey, Jack Jeffers, Eugene Bessett and Harold

HENNICK BURIAL RITES ARE HELD AT COLOMA

New London-Burial services for Miss Racey Hennick, 69, who died Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Henry Prahl at Northport were held Monday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Greichem at Coloma where the body was takville, and Clarence Everts of Apple. en on Saturday. Miss Hennick was born in Germany and resided with the Greichem family for many years after coming to this country. During Harrison-st. Funeral services will the past 13 years she lived at the Prabl home. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Adolph Spiering at the Prahl home before the

TO WAGNER RESIDENCE tery.

Special to Post-Crescent was called twice during Saturday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Anna Madison, spent the weekend with Wagner, Wyman st where a fire in the former's parent, Dr. and Mrs. the chimney caused considerable disturbance, but little damage. The chimney it is said, was badly clogged with soot and continued to burn after the department had left it the first time. During their second visit to the residence, the men cleaned out the chimney and the trouble was

Shiocton - A number of school-Products and the Kozy Korner bowl. mates of Gordon Durkee surprised

> home Thursday afternoon. and consolation by Mrs. Howard Ray Cook were Shipeton visitors Palmer. Mrs. F. O. Town will be Friday. hostess to the club at its next meet-

Mrs. Ida Tankee of Ashland, state president of the Rebekah Assembly. visited the local Rebekah lodge Thursday evening and gave a talk The regular meeting was conducted and a lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLauzhlin were Appleton callers Thursday. Mike Mack is at Appleton on bus.

ess this week. Walter Singler of Milwauker, nas

a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singler, this

೧೯೩೬ ಗಳಿಗೆಗಳು George Stene and James Colours - Appleton visitors Friday

LONDON FINDS TALENT

ing their few leasure hours at night to have been purchased by Sr Joseph lowing the business meeting, at Chrom. Duveen for the Tate National Gal-The artists whose work he has see

lected include a pipe inspector, a day laborer a tasket maker, a clerk two shop wirls, a plano-case maker and a window cleaner, Mr. Charles Aithen. director of the Tate callery, also cought pictures by a commission ire day afternoon. eading gallers of modern painting stansau

MASK BALL TURS. CINDERELLA

WEYAUWEGA DROPS GAME TO WAUPACA BY SCORE OF 22-17

Curlers Win Chandler Trophy at Wausau for Second Time in Succession

Waupaca-In the Central Wisconsin Backetball conference, Waupaca won from Weyauwega Friday night with a score of 22 to 17. This makes seven games Waupaca has played and five straight games the team has won. Waupaca will play Tigerton Friday night at Tigerton. Tigerton has won nine straight games. Should Wannaca win Tigerton game. it will be in line to enter the tourna-Waupaca curiers won the Chandler

rophy, a silver loving cup at the leciding game with Wausau Friday The regulad monthly business ses- This is the second year that Waupa sion of the Womans Relief corps was ca curiers have won this trophy. held at Odd Fellow hall Friday after- which must be won three years in noon. The February social group succession to give permanent pos-

Practically all of the grades in he schools are preparing program: or Lincoln's birthday.

In the State Forensic association leenah high school's negative team at Neenah Thursday evening. Waupaca will go to Menasha Wednesday and Thrusday night. Kaukauna's negative team will debate at the lo cal high school, which debate will complete the second round in the

Two debates teams from the Stevens Point Normal school will hold practice debates at the Waupaca high school Thursday night, Feb. 21

William Dressen, who suffered stroke late Friday afternoon following an automobile accident, is reported to be somewhat better a Christofferson Brothers hospital, al-Hough he is unconscious part of the

ed Saturday to her home in Chicago after spending the past month a Iola where she attended the funerals of both her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinman, Sr. MRS. RASMUSSEN DIES Mrs. Hannah Rasmussen, 82, died

Mrs. Charles MacCulough return

Saturday evening at her home of be conducted at Holy Ghost-Lutheran church by the Rev. K. M. Mathiesen and buiral will be made in Lakeside cemetery.

Helen Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Milius, died here erton on Friday evening by a score ınday evening. Burial was made Monday afternoon in Lakeside ceme-

QUILTING PARTY IS

Leeman-Mrs. Ben Mills and Miss Thursday to visit at the Fred Litzkow home. They covered 16 miles on the trip.

Forest Carpenter and Earl Hamrond are hauling limestone from Salesherg, for Albert Eskman. Misses Caro' Nelson and Elsie Svetnicka visited the Pleasant Hill school Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sveinicka and daughter, Elsie, and sons Frank and Lawren ..., Miss Lillian Gomm and Gordon Mills were guests at the Oscar Nelson home Friday eve-

afternoon. The quilts are to be used Stuvenvoll conducted the services. for missionary work. Those present Burial was made in Graceland cemewere: Mrs. Emil Larsen, Mrs. Nils tery Nelson, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Hannah Hurlburt, Oshkosh, and Mrs. John Stephani of Black Creek. Herm Diemel was a Shawano vis-

itor Thursday. Levi Lerman returned from Oshthe past two weeks visiting rela-

Peter Lind transacted business in Galesberg Thursday, Oscar Nelson son. Claude, and

Carl Nelson and Jake Diemel were alesberg callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Hannah Hurlburt who has een visiting at the home of her son. Howard, returned to her home in William Spaulding was a Nichol

Miss Marguerite Roemer spent the sekend at her home in Appicton F. A. Mills was a Nichols business isitor Friday exeming. Malcom Leeman was a Clintonville is for Friday

la of Temperance Dahis in held. at the patters of the Methodist was presented by school children of the patters of the church We presented. The file of the was presented. The file dent, Harmette Peterson vice prest mg children took part: Rosecce dent, Dona'd Sandere - ecoretare, Wincel Charle trastiers Manie East End norkmen and women dur. J. Devel, superintendents Mrs. H. Calkins; reporal secretary, Mrs. R. Millard and Mrs. R. J. Denel Folwhich there were 32 present, a seccial hour was be'd

John Weller left Friday for Mil-The recular meeting of the Wo mens Christian Temperance Union will be he'd at Mre Jula Hutchinson's home on W. Fulton et Tues. I A. Peterson left F day for

Mas Me to Well or spect Frida moschall a The bimonthly meeting of

Archaelogist to Resume Research



pedition into the Mongolian desert this summer to search for human fossils of 5,000 years ago. He is shown above holding dinosaur eggs and (below) is a scene of the camp established by him last year.

TIGERTON DEFEATS **CLINTONVILLE FIVE**

Small Floor Handicaps Ace's Squad—Final Score Is 17 to 15

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Clintonville high school basketball team lost a heartbreaking game to Tigerton at Tig. Argonne where he is employed. of 17 to 15. The Orange and Black gave the Tigerton boys a terrific battle but were unaccustomed to a small day floor and low ceiling and were handicapped in this way.

Coach Burdette Ace started the ball arolling with Carsen Mauel, cenen: Carlton Schultz and Ronald Schmidt, forwards: Myron Marshek and Walter Mantin, guards. John Lillian Gomm hiked to Cicero Monty alternated with Carleton

Schultz as forward. If the team keeps up its fast pace Coach Ace will have an opportunity to show them off at the tournamen which will be held soon. Tigerton is not a conference game and so Fri day evening's game will not be counted against the local boys.

Oconto Fails, East De Pere, Mar ion, New London will meet the Clin tonville squad during the next three reeks.

Funeral services for Mrs. Law rence McDonough, 25, who died at Appleton Tuesday afternoon were A quilting party was held at the held Friday afternoon from Christnome of Mrs. Peter Lind Thursday us Lutheran church. Rev E. C. F.

Mrs. McDonough, nec Malinda Kroll, was born at Phlox, July 6, 1904, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ofto Kroll. She came to this city about six years ago. Four years ago she was married to Lawrence Me. Mrs Joseph Zuleger. osh Tuesday where he had spent Donough and they made their home in this city. She is survived by her widower; one daughter Ramona, 3; her parents, Mr. and Mrs Otto Kroll. Phlox: two sisters, Mrs. Ward Win chester of this city, and Miss Vir ginia Kroll of Phlox. Mrs. Fred Cenning and son, Har-

eld, left Friday for Plymouth. There will be a mask ball at Baid

vill furnish music. HEALTH CENTER SESSIONS the physician will be Dr. Eleanore

Hutchinson of the state board of cry Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 health and Mrs. Hazel R. Rarton. ounty nurse. Appointment for exminations may be made to Mrs | Parton. On Feb 13 the health center will meet at New London and at Ir elecan. Mr and Mrs. A. A. I sen Wauneca on Feb. 14

church was held at the church you lors Fridas afternoon Following has ness meeting a short program one act play "The Origin of St 12! Stration, Grace Christensen, Mar ... Christofferson, Leon Turnet. Cer. Hanson, Dean Holy, LeRoy Law rence, Gerald Wilson. Bobbs 1c1+ Brewman, Dorle Love and Marrey

The world day of prayer will be of cryed at the parlors of the Metho dist Episcopal church Priday Fon Bankee where he will be employed To with the Werren's Chapter Temperance Union and the Meyer are societies of the city mopres sponsoring the meeting Coming February 15th

REMODELING SALE This sale will embody the ratest values ever offered WICHMANN FURN, CO.

TO NICHOLS REGION

Nichols - The county snowplow emoved snow from highway 156 as ar as the Shawano co line last week. Harry Walston was an Appleton ousiness visitor over the weekend. Miss Tillie Killian returned Monday after spending Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Kau-

Emil Zellmski who spent Sunday at his home here has returned to James and Len Sayers Art Birchwere in this village on business Mon-

here Sunday. Darrell Hahn of Seymour, spent the weekend here with his parents. He made the trip from Seymour to

and Edwin Johnson of Leeman, were ousiness callers here Monday. Haze Diemel of Leeman, was aller in this village Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser were Appleton business visitors Wednes-

daughter at Appleton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Zuleger of Appleton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk, Wednesday afternoon. Seymour employed by the Wisconsin cussed. Michigan Power Co. were in town

illage on Wednesday.-

Mrs. Ray Zuleger and Mrs. Glady Reinke and children of Appleton are visiting at the home of Mr and

3 CHURCES WILL HAVE

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush-Special Lenten For time will be held at Grace Lutheran church at Sugar Bush and Christ and Emanuel Lutheran churches at vin's half at Quinney Saturday Namb Creek. The pastor, the Rev night. Shorty Hoffman's erchestra in manuel Boettcher, has the follow ng schedule which will be followed during the season: Grave church On Feb. 12, the health center will every Wednesday evening at 7:20, e held in this city at the city hall | Emanuel church every Thi see'as af-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickdashe lanter and a number of their for note at eards Friday even no. The me to mere. Mr. and Mrs. lume. 👾 Malter Derber and Frank

> The applied meeting of the Men's that ser agord starte March of the at Tourks half Santurday afternoon are more elected at it offer 1 100 matter mas transacted

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

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Harvey Bane called on friends

his home here on snowshoes. R. T. Carpenter and son Alvin,

Mrs T. P. Mansfield visited her

Wednesday repairing street light and power lines. Fred Arnes, Arnold Knapp, Joseph Cummings, Lester Borran of Lee man, were business callers in the

William Speck was a business vis tor in Appleton Saturday.

SPECIAL LENT SERVICES

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All-Tread Tires Will Wear Longer Get Yours

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN Tires and Tobes

SEEKING SIGNS OF 'CRADLE OF MAN' IN **MONGOLIAN DESERT**

New York This Month

reveal the long sought cradic of the the examinations.

uncovering traces of man an an iquity heretofore scarcely suspected

Describing the discovery of this irea Dr. Andrews says: "We spend we work the region more intensive v, concentrating on the likely places We skimmed such a sector in east ern Mongolia last year, and this sen son we are going back there. "For many years we have bee

trying to find a stratum of proper ige for searching for human relice f men existed. Last year we found such a place, a Pliocene plateau, its surface bared by action of the wind ind weather. It covers many thou sand square miles and is about ex actly what we have been looking for Pho find was made late. We made t careful reconnaisance and plan to "Searching for human remains is ike looking for a needle in a hay stack. But if we do not search we shall find anything. ound dinosaur eggs when we had not imagined discovering such Granite, hings. We never would have found

"Most fossil deposits are near what once were the courses of rivers. Last year we found a river deposit in which were the fessil remains of Union Grove, Marion, Oregon, Ban quarters in this state. burds, notwithstanding the fact that gor, and Muscoda. the bones of birds are seldom preserved because they are so fragile This bird area was the sort of de books for their school libraries posit we were looking for as a pos sible location of human fossils exarea we found exactly the type of ment go to the unincorporated vil place we sought for human bones. which are delicate, and easily brok en. Along with our search for human types, we should find other things.'

Not all the season will be spent in he hunt for evidence of man's ex istence. Dr. Andrews and the four nembers of his party, who await him in China, plan to return also to the places where last summer's fossils were uncovered.

SPRING THIS ON HUBBY Berlin-This should give women something to talk about. After all these years of being acclaimed the gabblest of the two sexes. Here Parlatus, a German actor, sunk the female record when he talked 132 hours without stopping.

Friday visiting friends at Bear Creek.

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Madison-(A)-A nawspaper story crediting him with saving that the University of Wisconsin does not offor its students sufficient training to Roy Chapman Andres. Not- enable them to pass entrance examinations for West Point and Annaped Archaeologist, Leaves only was called false by Congress man Joseph D. Beck, in a message to friends here.

"I simply said we are finding it New York --(P)-- Roy Chapman difficult to locate candidates able to

"The only reference I made to any feasibility of securing the old Madi school was the Cashton school, which son postoffice property for such use I succeeded in making a high school The measure has already passed the ern Mongolia where there is exposed some 30 years ago. A boy in this in | Senate. section of stitution, who has not yet finished his high school work, is the only one bill increasing the sums which can who passed the chal service examinal didates for office may spend in election in two attempts by the commis- lions will be heard Tuesday by the igo and ended more than 1,000,000 sion to secure eligibles for appoint. Assembly committee on elections ment to Annapolis I made no men tion of the University of Wisconsin. Arthur Hitt's bill to change the form

PROMISE 31 CITIES

Work in Tuberculosis, the Senate, will be studied by the Christmas Seal Sale Milwaukee --- (A) -- Thirty-one Wis

consin cities will receive awards of free chest clinics public health in spection of school children, play ground equipment, and school li braries from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for their efforts in selling Tuberculosis Christ mas seals. Six cities which will receive chest ment, clinics are: Oshkosh, Wausau, Two

Kilbourn. Service of a public health nurse to mittee on state and local governmen make an inspection of school chil Wednesday. We dren are awarded the following cit ies: Eagle River, Onalaska, Red

wankee and West Allis. Eight cities are awarded school playground equipment. They are of the board of directors of mutual Pittsville, Mukwonago, Amherst, insurance companies having head

lages of Goodman and Wabeno.

Six cities with a population of less than 500 will receive \$25 worth of Cambridge, Alma Center, and Fall cept that it was too old. In a new River, Two sets of playground equip fuel and crew.

HEAR SCHMIEGE'S **BILL ON CAMPAIGN**

EXPENSES TUESDAY Hearing on Appleton Man's Proposal Will Be Held by

Committee Madison-(A)-The Assembly com-Andrews, who last summer discov. pass the examinations." Mr. Beck mittee on public welfare will conduct red the biggest fossil animal ever declared. "I said it might be attri- a hearing next Thursday afternoon buted to the fact that those who are on Senator Walter S. Goodland's profound, is leaving New York in Feb able to pass them prefer other occu- posal to appoint a joint committee to uary headed for a place that may pations than war, and do not take investigate the need for additiona capitol space, and to consider the

> Assemblyman Oscar of official ballots.

ing that county and state political party conventions shall be held be-FREE CHEST CLINGS fore the primary election will receive the attention of the Assembly elec fore the primary election will receive Senator Thomas Duncan's resolufossil possibilities. The second year Awards Will Be Made for tions calling for referendums on the

A bill by Wallace Ingalls provid

elections committee. The budget for the University of Wisconsin for the next two years will be presented to the joint commuttee on finance Thursday after

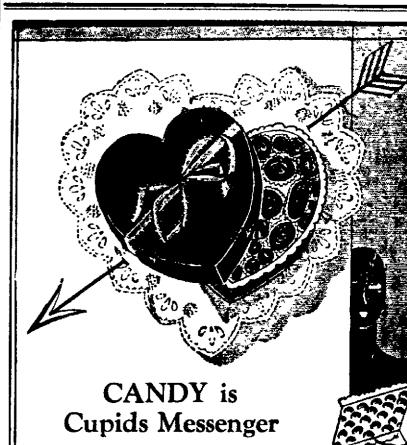
Teasdale's bill, which would make

the purchaser of liquor equally guil

ty with the bootlegger, will be held Wednesday afternoon by the Senate committee on state and local govern An aviation code for the state, pro Rivers, De Pere, Burlington and posed by Senator Oscar Morris, will be up for hearing by the senate com-

The committee on insurance as banking will hear John W. Eber's Columbus, Cedarburg, bill providing for licensing of claim Dødgeville, Wauwatesa, North Miladjusters on Thursday, as well as F W. Cord's bill calling for appoint ment by the governor of a member

structed here has no body. It is com-They are: Green Lake, Woodsville posed of one huge wing, inside which are car and the passengers, engine genr and several fins, carrying the



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NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

home, returned to Waupaca with them and will spend two weeks in Calvin Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred-Larsen of Wisdom Ridge is suffering from a severe infection in

ter and Max Everts home. Raymond Schimke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimke and a student

funeral services of Harry Marx at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marasch were

Miss Alida McGlone was a week Miss Bernardine Campbell spent

NEW LONDON PINMEN ARE READY FOR TOURNAMENT

ing teams are all ready to leave for him Thursday evening, the event bethe Sheboygan bowling event where ing his seventeenth birthday. The they will start to roll on Tuesday. evening was spent in dancing. Those Both teams are planning to return present were June Pooler, Evelyn Wednesday evening. The Kozy Rousseau, Madge Henry, Beulah Korners consist of Much, A. Tram. Locke, Evelyn McCully, Kathryn bauer, A. Zitzke, L. Trambauer and Thorp, Gwendolyn Wehrman. Moree A. Stern. They finished up their na and Dorothy DeNoble, Charlotte practice Sunday evening, when they Bates and Percy Braatz, Nyles Manmet a picked team on the Appleton ley. Tim Main. Lawrence Gilkey. Eagle alleys. The Hamilton team Walter Sawyer. Russell Ombolt. will be made up with Micklejohn Charles DeLong. Phil and Herbert

secutive state bowling tournament prize was won by Mrs. Clark Wilcox On Saturday evening the M. C

Special to Post-Cresient Stepheneville-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich entertained the following The Order of Martha was enter-

present were Mrs. H. J. Van Straten Mrs H J Schuldes, Mrs A, H Deduch Mrs. Rose Feldbausen. M.s. A. B. Main, Mrs. Leonard Steffen. Mrs Catherine Canavan, Mrs. Frank Steidl. Mrs. William Day. Mrs Louis Steldl, Miss Mary Casey

were at Appleton Monday.

Forty-five tables were in play at

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BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT DURKEE RESIDENCE

The Bridge club was entertained tives.

Mr.and Mrs. Norval Hiller and

Mrs. Sarah Booth is spending week with relatives at Iola and

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This debate is open to the public without charge. The subject of the debate is "Federal Development of Mrs. Bert Wiesen of Sheridan, was Waupaca visitor Saturday. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, famous archaeologist, will lead an ex

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1921 Franklin Brougham.

1924 Graham 1½ Ton Cab and stake body.

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A. G. BRUSEWITZ,

County Highway Commissioner Feb 8-9-11-13-14 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE, COUN-TY.

In the matter of the estate Mrs. Emily Holbrook, deceased. the matter of the estate of regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 5th day of March A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of First Trust Co. of Appleton as the executor of the will of Mrs. Emily Holbrook late of the city of Appleton in said county, of deceased, for the examination and deceased, for the examination and allowance of its final account the slight rally at the close Friday to nothing more than the covering in of short contracts by those whose accounts were in a position to take advantage of the drastic break. nation and adjudication of the in-heritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Feb. 11, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, 650.00 FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY, 595.00 Attorneys for Executor. 595.00 Feb. 11-18-25

the Whole. Motion carried.

Ald. Thompson was called to the Chair. The Committee of the Whole Containing seventy-five and 75-100 (75.75) acres, more or less, accordance of the government survey

Ald. Thompson.
Motion carried.
CARL J. BECHER.
City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 March 4
TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY.

COUNTY.

The matter of the estate of TY.

The matter of the estate of

to those entitled thereto.

Dated Jan. 25, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney. Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11

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Wall Street, New York-With the Bidders must personally examine principal speculative markets closed the locations of the proposed work at the end of the week the financial and acquaint themselves with all community had until Monday mornprincipal speculative markets closed community had until Monday morning to analyze carefully the latest as to the character or as to the development in the credit situation amount of work to be done. security prices. The stock market Thursday and

Friday experienced the sharpest break since the turn of the year. On both business days banks called loans in the amount of \$25,000,000 indicating that the banking fraterbeen previously to give serious eral reserve. There was no doubt, however,

rate a full 1 per cent. This indicattion to maintain its gold reserve and

the special meeting of the federal By order of County Highway Committee. reserve bank directors Monday to determine the next move in its endeavor to restrict the supply of funds available for stock market purposes.

> 5% per cent or possibly 6 per cent. Those of the opinion that the IIquidating movement in stocks has by

LEGAL NOTICES

council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.
Feb. 8, 1929. 7:30 P. M.
Council met pursuant to call.
President of the Council, Richard, presiding.

the roll. Aldermen above entitled action on the 21st day of January, 1928, the undercorporation, Plaintiff,

for the purpose of preparing an real estate and mortgaged premises Ordinance setting the salaries of directed to be sold by said judgment, and therein described as folthe City United States of the City United St

Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated January 24, 1929.
FREDRICK W. GIESE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
MORGAN & JOHNS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 March 4

COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Helen Glasbrenner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of the County County to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Appleton. in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of February A. D. 1929, to-wit, February 26, 1929, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted;

The application of Alvin Jenss, the executor of the estate of Helen Glasbrenner, late of the city of Appleton. in said county, deceased, for the settlement of his final account as such executor, which account is now on file in said court, for the determination of the inheritance tar. for judgment construing the will of said deceased and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to those entitled thereto.

Dated Jan. 25, 1929.

By the Court.

EQUINT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Van Groll, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the second day of the court on that day, the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Peter Van-Groll, late of the Village of Little Chute in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate in the county of the estate of the county of the set of the county of the estate of the county of the estate of the county of the estate of the county of the examination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate of the county of the set of the county of the county of the estate of the county of the estate of the county of the county of the estate of the county of the coun inheritance tax, if any, payable in

said estate. Dated January 23rd, 1923. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Rubbert, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 9th day of Feb-

ruary 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to he held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 12th day of March 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Frank Rubbert for

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 18th day of June 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decreased then presented to the court.

Dated February 9, 1929.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN

Attorney for the Estate. Feb. 11-18-25

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England in advancing its rediscount it served the purpose of checking the gold movement to this country, which had been one of the chief concerns of the federal reserve authorities. Wall Street is waiting until after

The more optimistic do not anticipate an advance in the local rediscount rate, despite the English bank action. They contend such a proce-Notice is hereby given, that at a dure would place both rates on the same parity that existed before the Bank of England action and thereby encourage a renewal of the gold movement to this country. A rise in the discount rate also would tend to advance commercial paper rates to

NOTICE
PATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY. Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a

Feb. 8, 1929. 7:30 P. M. Outagamie County Farm Loan Association, a corporation, Defendants. By virte of the judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 21st day of January, 1928, the underspan, VanderHeyden, Vogt. Aldermen absent, Catlin.

The call There will be a meeting 355.00 of the Council at 7:30 P. M. Friday, 1950 of the Council at 7:30 P. M. Friday, 1950 of the Council at 7:30 P. M. Friday, 1950 of the Council at 7:30 P. M. Friday, 1950 of the Council at 7:30 P. M. Friday, 1950 of the Council at 7:30 P. M. Friday, 1950 of the council

arose at 9:30 P. M. with a report of the proposed salary ordinance. Ald. In the proposed salary ordinance. Ald. In the proposed salary ordinance. Ald. In the proposed salary ordinance committee and ordered published. Motion carried.

Ald. Thompson moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Dated January 24, 1929.

Attorney for Estate. Jan. 28 Feb 4-11 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN.

HENRY KREISS.

ruary 1929.

can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Frank Rubbert for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Will-elmina Rubbert late of the city of Lapleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 17th day of June 1929, which is the time-limited therefor, or be forever barred, and red. and

ALBERT H KRUGMEIER.

600 SCOUTS AND THEIR FRIENDS AT "BIRTHDAY" PARTY

Hear African Explorer at Program in Honor of An-

International scouting was stressed by David A. Martin, Jr., Austin, Minn., high school boy and Eagle scout who was with the Johnson expedition in Africa last summer, in his talk at the valley council scout rally at the St. Joseph hall Saturday evening. The rally was part of the observance of the nineteenth anniversary of the Boy Scout move-

"The international scout movement manifest in most European countries was evidenced by the friendly scouts who met us and showed us a good time ever where we went," young Martin told about 600 people gathered in the hall to help scouts celebrate. He told of the adventures they had with wild animals, and showed pictures of people and animals in Africa.

An added feature of the celebra tion was the awarding of the Eagle the court of honor committee. The mother, Mrs. A. M.. Walsworth. badges for first aid, athletics, personal health, public health, life saving, pioneering, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pathfinding, craft work in leather, craftwork in woodcarving, eycling, electricity, firemanship, first aid to animals, handicraft, safety first, scholarship, swimming. He also has qualified as a star, life and Eagle scout, and is the 'sixth Eagle honor scout in the council, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout

The rally was impressive from the start to the finish. It opened with a ers with ten large flags marched to the front. Cloyd Schroeder then led the council in the pledge of allegi-F. N. Belanger was general chair-

man of the affair and was introduced by Mr. Clark. R. M. Connelly led the group in singing and was accompanied by Miss Raemmer at the piano. Commissioner Walter Zwicker presented troop charters and leaders

Charters were granted to Troop of the St. Joseph parish, Troop 4, American legion; Troop 5, St. Therese church; Troop 6, St. Mary church; Troop 9. Menasha Woodenware com pany; Troop 13, First English Lutheran church, and Troop 21. First Methodist church, Clintonville. The troops had previously reregistered, according to Mr. Zwicker. Certificates for commissions

contrasters and assistants were resented as follows: Ivan Stone, scoutmaster of Troop 1; Theodore Frank, scoutmaster of Troop 4; Charles Laut, scoutmaster of Troop 5; Leo Binder, scoutmaster of Troop 6: Walter Fountain, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 6: John McAndrew. scoutmaster of Troop 9; Richard of Troop 13, and Harry Zimdars, assistant; Percey I. Hughes, scoutmaster of Troop 21; Arthur Schnorr, assistant; Charles Wood, also assistant \$62,618 IS COLLECTED scoutmaster of Troop 21.

Impressive tableaux illustrating the 12 scout laws were given by the troops. Troop 1 presented a tableaux depicting trustworthiness; Troop 2, loyalty; Troop 3, helpfulness; Troop 4. friendliness: Troop 5. courteousness: Troop 6, kindliness: Troop 8. obedience; Troop 9, cheerfulness; Troop 11, thriftiness; Troop 13, bravery; Troop 20, cleanliness, and Troop 15, reverence. Dr. E. J. Ladner, newly appointed

deputy scout commissioner took charge of refreshments.

feet long, 18 inches wide and three layers high was sliced by "Jim" Mackin, camp cook at Camp Chick-Winnebago. Feeding stations were erected in the four corners of the on which tax payment is possible.

Streamers were awarded to Troops 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15 and 20 for having over 94 per sent of the troop present. Most of the troops had from 95 to 98 per cent of their troop membership present, according to Mr. Clark. A troop from Seymour had 12 scouts present.

ELECT CHEER LEADERS

An election for all-college cheer leader and one for freshman replege this semester. Carl Babcock, morning. Appleton, was elected over Allen Arthur by a vote of 310 to 148.

forensic board which will be held at nesday. convocation on Friday. Stanley Greene was the third candidate for CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

90 VALLEY SCOUTS AT HOLY NAME BREAKFAST

"Education" was the topic of an address given by Professor A. Stengel, principal of Manitowoo high Bay diocesan of the Holy Name society at a Holy Name breakfast in St. court matters here. Joseph hall at 915 Sunday morning in honor of scouts from Menasha. Neenah. Apple on and Kaukauna. who observed the nineteenth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America morement.

Approximately 400 people were

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Eagle Scout



Kenneth Walsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walsworth of this city, and senior patrol leader of sin Teachers association; and Carl en by E. A. Killoren, chairman of First Methodist church was present- D. Hulten, superintendent of schools ed with the Eagle scout badge at the at Marinette. valley council birthday rally at St. Young Walsworth has won merit Walsworth is the owner of 21 merit board of visitors of the University of life and eagle scout.

$\cdot BATHING$ SUITSOF KNEE LENGTH NEEDED IN CITY

habit of taking their recreation in

bugler sounding taps as color bear- the city fathers are only fooling, or parents in Beloit, whether it really will be necessary to discard the old, tight-fitting swim- On their return to Appleton they els which actually covered a fair

> The swimmers' perplexity is based Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. VanRooy, N. on the wording of a section of the Fair-st. new ordiance adopted by the common council last week. It reads as

"Bathing in Fox River Improperly of prosecution, and in default of payment thereof shall be committed to Mrs. M. H. Davis at Breeze Terthe county jail not more than six race.

If the ordinance is taken literally, be out of the question unless a swim- George Loos. arrest, local swimmers point out. Sunday at Oshkosh visiting friends. Troop 9; Edward Junge, scoutmaster the knees, they hold. Maybe a new she will spend several weeks visiting

treasurer's office last week, collec-

as follows: Monday, \$12,358.98; Tues-\$7,219.30; Saturday, \$6,339.79.

CHARGE 4 VIOLATED

CITY PARKING LAWS

pleton-st between 1 and 5 o'clock N. Union-st. arrested for parking resentative to the forensic board his car within 20 feet of a hotel enwere held at student convocation trance on N. Appleton-st; and How-Friday. In the election for cheer and Buck, Neenah, arrested for parknecessitated by Lester ing his car on W. Washington-st.

arrested by Officer Hersekorn Satur- her car must be financed out of her mission for a year. Edwin West and Howard Klatt day afternoon, for parking his car salary, the board decided. Other both freshmen, will enter the final more than six inches from the curb- business transacted was of a routine election for representative to the ing. He is to appear in court Wed-nature.

BACK FROM MILWAUKEE

returned Monday from Milwaukee crans during January, according to where he spent the past week pre-figures presented at the regular Durkeest cut his left hand Sunday circuit court reporter. Judge Werschool and president of the Green ner expects to remain in Appleton Voicks secretary of the association this week to take care of routine Other business transaction by the

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Approximately 400 people were present, including 60 boy scouts and leaders. Shouts attended a special mass at Shouts attended a special mass at Shouts attended a special church after \$\overline{F}\$ in the honor break
fact was wried.

\$19 and costs and Unative Braining Curk John r. Hantschel up to red to the protting of 75 circuit court for the delivered as and 200 jury lists. The mass at Shouts attended a special fact in municipal court Monday work will be available on Feb 23 and though the honor breakfact was wried. ed Surday afternoon on the porch of for the March term of circuit court a home near the St. Paul railroad bridge. He lives in a heat house a short distance away. Brautigan was This sale will embody the arrested Saturday afternoon by Ser. National bank will mert at the home greatest values ever offered geant Mathew McGinn's and Offic- of Evere't Stecker E Winnerago st er Carl Radtke. Kispert was arrest. Monday evening Plans for a hene ed by Afficers Albert Deitgen and fit dance to be given soon will be

PLAN PROPAGANDA QUIZ IN SCHOOLS

Committee of Which Younger is Member, Seeks to Define Term

A plan of action for the investiga

tion of alleged religious, political and commercial propaganda in Wisconsin schools was formulated at a meeting of the committee of the Wisconsin State teachers association in Madison Saturday. Frank B. Younger, principal of McKinley school, is a member of the group. An attempt will be made to define propaganda, and to prepare a guide by which all research material can be judged. Questionaires will be sent to all city and county superintendents in an effort to discover how much material of a purely advertising nature comes into their schools and how they determine what is educational matter and what is mere propaganda. Another meeting will be held in

Milwaukee to further study the problem, and to discover means by which agencies can be prohibited from thrusting propaganda or sales material into the schools. Besides Mr. Younger, the committee meeting was attended by D. E.

McCormick, secretary of the Wiscon-

While in Madison, Mr. Younger Joseph hall Saturday evening, was a guest at the meeting of the

> on teacher training. C J. Anderson, director of the school of education at the University, presented his proposed plan for the reorganization of the school of education at the Univer-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Richard Tuttrup of this city

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Konz spent the weekend in Milwaukee and Racine vor and daughter Winifred of Racine, who will visit at the home of

Richard Tuttrup spent the week end visiting relatives in Beloit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wickert and daughter, Myrna, Mr. and Mrs. clothed forbidden—Every person who George Walsh, Mrs. Jacob Koehn shall bathe in the Fox river or in George Kirschenlore and George H. Miss Eleanor Runion of Oak Park,

Mrs. Ernest Hasterman and son, Henry, returned to Hartford Sunday use of the modern bathing suit will after spending the week end with

mer is willing to take a chance of Miss Signe Wennerstrand spent which even come near to reaching for Milwaukee and Chicago where

Vena Albrecht of Kewaunee visited in the city Monday. C. H. Emder, vice-president of the

Conway hotel, is attending the open-IN TAXES LAST WEEK ing of the new million dollar cathe dral at Freeport, Ill., this week.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent of the Methodist church, has gone to Antigo where he will The treasurer's office will be open give a report of the World Service from 7 to 8 o'clock Monday evening Conference at Evanston, Ill, to a the only evening during the week Thursday Dr. Evans will make a similar report at Green Bay.

DIPHTHERIA CASE REPORTED IN CITY

A case of diphtheria was reported

IS RAISED TO \$200

The salary of Miss Marie Karsseboom, city nurse, was raised to \$200 gration statutes. Jacobson's failure to return to col- between 1 and 5 o'clock in the a month by the board of health Saturday morning. Her former salary resolution for special rules to take International Merc. Mar. Com 6 1-4

AID TRUSTEES PASS

Only 14 death claims were filed with the Aid Association for Luthtaled \$10,500, according to Albert trustees was of routine nature

Bids are to be monited by County

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VISIT TO SICK MOTHER Spicer MI

STOCK MARKET IS

Heavy Buying of Non-fer-

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the thermometer stood at four degrees

of \$2 a ton in lead prices, tunned the general course of prices upward before the end of the first hour. Early losses were cut down, or wiped out, and a long list of issues were queckly marked up 1 to 4 points. issues were to 4 points St. Joseph Lead ran up 4 points. Greene Cananea Copper 3% and Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, Calumet or more. Trade reports indicate

446945 Eggs lower recepts \$682 cars, firsts 38, ordinary firsts 7 (1) 26, extras in whitewood cases 466 es in price before the spring de-mands are fully met.

A brisk demand for Reading A brisk demand for R which quickly advanced \$ steadied the railroad shares, der pressure last week, also received slightly better runket on Russels, ed good buying support and were slow and dull on other stock Wismarked up 2 points or more above consin sacked Round Whites 75@95 last week's final quotations.

Foreign exchanges opened firm

sons, Gordon of Rhinelander and Allis Chalmers Mfg. 179 to 130 lb \$ 60.69 50

Chicago -(P)-The national amat-Percy N. Collins of Chicago, will defend his title, won last year, against the sectional winners, who are being determined this month.

WERNER SPEAKER AT

at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The speech will be preceded by the regular luncheon, which begins at

In Congress

MONDAY House takes up affairs of District Caraway bill to regulate trading in grain futures.

coes on with tariff hearings. Senate immigration committee con. Illinois Central 143 siders national origins act of immi-

House rules committees considers

BIRTHS

Edward Barber, 1030 W. Winner ON 14 DEATH CLAIMS bago st. at St. Elizabeth hospital

> CHILD CUTS HAND Gerald Natrop 5-year old son of Montgomery Ward 12? Mr. and Mrs Anthony Natrop, N Motor Wheel 44 1-

when he fell down a stairway. **Motorist Fined**

LISTS AND CALENDARS when he pleaded guilty of violating a parke "A". 22 7:
of v parking ordinance. He was an pro-American ePt & R "B" 43 14 the morning.

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pound cetton tacks Shipmen's 38-

Madison -(P) - Gov. Walter J.

Markets

SHOWING UP MOVE

rous Metals Change Trend

points were recorded by Atchison, National Cash Register, U. S. Steel, Kennecott and Columbia Gas. Ca-nadian Pacific opened 2 points high metal shares, presumably inspired the announcement of an increase

sterling cables quoted around Ohios mostly

The closing was strong Total sales approximated 3,500,000 shares

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

bago-st, died Monday morning following a cerebral hemmorhage. He was a resident of Appleton for the past four years, coming here from Rhinelander. Survivors are two Rhinelander. Survivors are two sons Gorden of Rhinelander and the chair of the content of the co American Smiting 119 1-4 Ameircan Sugar 87 1-2 American Sumatra Tobacco .. 54 1-2 American T. & T. 216 American Wool 23 3-4 American Steel Foundry 72 American Agr. Chem. Pi home of his niece Monday afternoon. Anaconda 132 3-8 Funeral services will be held there Atchison 202 at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Atl. Gulf & W. Indles 34 the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Baltimore & Ohio 124 1-4 Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Bethdehem Steel 91 Chesapeake & Ohio 215 3 4 Chicago Great Western Com. . 202-8 Chicago Great Western Pfd.. 87 5-8 Chicago & Northwestern 90-3 8 eur balk line championship billiard Chicago R. I. & Pacific 132 1-2 Amateur Billiard association of Continental Can 67 3-8 Continental Motor 23 1-4 Continental Oll 21 3-4

Cerro Despasco 111 1 2 Consolidated Gas 110 1-4 Corn Products 87 1-4

Crucible 88 De Voe & Reynolds 58 5-8 Dupont Com 182 3-4 Erie 67 7-8 Fisk 17 1-2 Fleischman 75 1-2 Frisco R. R. 118 3 8

General Asphalt 71 1-4 General Electric \$40 7-8 General Motors 82 1-8 General Outdoor Pfd. 50 1-2 Gimble Bros. 43 2-8 Granby Copper 91 3-8

Great Northern Ore 34 5 8 Great Northern Railroad . . 110 1-4 Hudson Motors 85 1-2

International Comb. Eng. .. 27 1-2 Inspiartion

International Harvester 107
International Nickel 62 1-4 International Merc. Mar. Pfd. 23 1-8 International Paper 72 1-4 I. P. T. 50 1-4

Kelly Springfield Tire 19 5-8 Marland Oil 25 Mexican Seaboard Mami Copper 39 5-

Mid-Cont. Pete 21 3-4 Missouri Pacific Pfd. 131 1-8 National Cash Register 130 1 2

New York Central 193 14

Perple Gas 249 1')-a ()11 23 7-8 Dr J. D. Brownell, president of Ph. pe Pot. 2. 14

> Restolds Steel Springs 10 7-8 Timer Common 69 1 4

[Simmons Co. ----------- 104 1-4

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(A) Bu'ter unchanged eccipts 10 627 tubs, vereamery extra 49½; standards 49° ex'ra firsts 18 0 45½, firsts 46½ 0 47½; seconds faw fancy 100, Minness a and around 30 per cent or better of run North Dakota sacked lied Pive in feeder class, run includes 10 chies mostly 110, Idaho sacked doubles on the hilling

higher shipping do and broad top 7.6.821% No 1, dark northern, 14 10.25 paid for a load of 100 lb per cent protein 141% 4145%, 13 weights, largely 10.006/10.15 mai per cent protein 1.29% 41337%, 12 ket for desirable 160 to 100 lb ax-per cent protein 1.21% 40123%. No

Barley malting 70@80; Wisconsin

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Mar .. 124% 124% 124% 124%

May ... July

badges, and has qualified as star. Wisconsin and the state committee

Swimming enthusiasts in the

They aren't quite sure whether is seriously ill at the home of her ming suit for the old fashioned mod- were accompanied by Mrs. W. Zle-

proportion of the body.

canal or raceway within the city be- Bauer left the latter part of last tween the hours of 5 o'clock in the week for San Benito. Texas The morning and 9 o'clock in the eve-party will spend several days in the ning, unless clothed from neck to Rio Grande valley and will return to knees, shall be deemed guilty of Appletin in about a week. misdeameanor, and shall be punished therefore, on conviction thereof. Ill., spent the weekend with Miss by a fine of not less than \$1 nor Evelyn Kreiss. more than \$10, together with costs

style of suit will have to be intro- relatives. duced here.

Tax collections last week totalled The ceremonies for the opening of amounted to \$62,618.28, increasing the cathedral, which was built by the amount collected. thus far to the Freeport Consistory, will contin-\$341,239 55, Fred E. Bachman, city ue for three days, Feb 11 to 13

treasurer, reported Monday morning. Mr. Emder will return to Appleton Tuesday was the busiest day in the Wednesday night. tions that day totaling more than SUBMITS REPORT ON Daily collections last week were

harge of refreshments. day, \$14,230.92; Wednesday, \$12,-A large scout birthday cake, 10 704.08; Thursday, \$9,765.21; Friday. agami, valley scout camp on Lake to accommodate taxpayers. This is group of Methodist pastors. On

Three men arrested Sunday by to health authorities Saturday, ac-Sergeant John Duval and Officer cording to Theodore Sanders, deputy Gus Hersekorn for parking law vio- health officer. This is the only case lation are to appear in municipal of this nature in the city now. Eight court Monday afternoon. They are: cases of chicken pox also were re-C. H. Radder, 1601 N. Superior-st, ported last week, increasing the AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE arrested for parking his car on Ap-number to nine. Sunday morning; Harry Oaks, 508 CITY NURSE'S SALARY

P. J. Heenan, 516 S. State-st, was was \$180 a month. The upkeep of up bill to extend life of radio com-

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner

TWO APPLETON MEN ARE SEEK BIDS ON COURT

Fred Kispert, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs and Charles Brauti- Clerk John E. Hantschel up to Feb.

CELEBRATES HIS

88TH BIRTHDAY Captain F. Heitsmann was feted by a group of friends at his bome, 217 N. Green Bay-st, Satarday evening in honor of his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary which he celebrated Sunday. Cards were played and prizes were

out the country. RELIEF FROM COLD SPELL IS ON WAY

won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank I.

Richardson, Sunday Captain Hel-

nemann was the recipient of

many congratulatory telegrams

and letters from friends through-

Snow with a rise in the mercury is on the weather menu for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Winds are shifting in the inorth and **north**flurities were reported in some |northern sections| of the state.

dropped below the · 10 mark over day morning registered 6 degrees below. Sunday noon it still hovered about the zero mark.

registered 11 degrees above zero. 100 DOG LICENSES STILL ARE UNPAID

below zero and at noon the mercury

Licenses on approximately dogs in Appleton have not been paid, and police will start a house-tohouse canvass within a few days to ers are, according to Fred E. Bachn.an, city treasurer. The treasurer had issued 873 dog licenses by Monday noon, while the dog population is estimated at almost 1,000. Owners who have failed to pay their licenses when called on by police officers will be liable to arrest for harboring dogs

DEATHS

PETER J. CHRIST Peter J. Christ, 56, 1036 W. Winne

FREDRICK NIEMAN Fredrick Nieman, 64, died Saturday at the home of his niece, Mrs. August Knoll, 831 E. Winnebago-st, following a short illness.

The body was transferred from

MILWAUKEE GETS BALK LINE BILLIARD MEET

ROTARY LUNCHEON George Werner will speak on young men's associations at the meeting of Rotary club to be held

(By The Associated Press)

House ways and means committee

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

MINNEAPOLIS PLOUB

Schulte 31

Chiengo (2) Pentity alive film receipts 1 car, movils 2512 224

CHICAGO PRODICE

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(8)—Potato receipts 147

ars, on track 169 cars, total U.S.

ducks 30, geese 23,

sive supply largely a siver run, nothing done, talking 256 56 lower basic factors such as a semideduck northern 1396149, No 2 norday, Feb 9, but there were no sales

Vestern Union 192 1 4 @ 15 85 estinghouse 154 3 8 White Motors 49 5 8

Milwankec—(R)—Butter, firm, ex-tras 49½, standards 48 Eggs firm 37638 Poultry steady Potatoes weak 857100 Onions firm, 5000 550 Cabbage weak

South St. Paul— n—U S D OF A—Cattle 2,400, opening very slow undertene weak to lower on fed steers and fit she stocks—other classes about steady, one car medi-um weight steers early 1100, bulk medium grades, helfers \$25@975 intters 550%675, bulk \$50@900, stockers and feeders about steady; Saturday's average, spots 5@10 lower bulk butchers and mixed weights to packers, top 975 paid sparingly by shippers for sorted lights bulk light lights 925 pigs 900 pucking sows 875; average est Saturday 968 weight 225 Sheep 6,000, dull practically nothprice compared with last week's close asking 1600 or heter for fat lambs, fat steady; bulk 800@8 50;

May .. 128% 128% 127% 1284 July .. 129% 130% 129% 130%

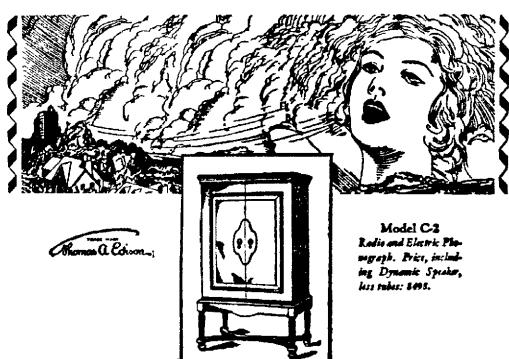
HOPFEVSPERGER BROS. CATTLE -- Steers, good to choice 9-10

HOGS (Live)—
Choice light butchers 814
Medium weight butchers 814 Heavy butchers 6% HOGS (Dressed) - Choice to light butchers 12 Medium weight butchers 11 Good caives (100 to 130 lbs) lb Heavy butchers 9-19 SHEEP— Sheep live .. 5, Dressed ... 15 Lambs, live ... 11, Dressed ... 22 Hens, dressed 27-31-3 Spring chickens, alive 25-27.2 Spring chickens, dressed 29-83-3

EGG MARKET Corrected Dally by E. E. Arnold Co. Fresh firsts
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Dally by E. Liethen
Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. Wheat bu. Corn, bu
Burkwheat, per hd.
Barley
Flaz per hd
Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis
hundred pounds)
Standard Bran \$1.75 Pure 1

Ground Barlev \$180, Ground feed \$200, Oil Meal \$325 Gluten \$260; Cotton Seed Meal \$305; Oyster Shells \$115, Grit 30 cents; Ground Feb 8 Sales 140 squares, 21, 315 longhorns, 20 4. One, hundred and eighty boxes of

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DAIRY EXPORTS IN 1928 SHOW DECREASE

Value of Products Shipped Out of Country Placed at \$2,732,080

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C .- Exports of dairy products from the United States in 1928 had a value of \$2,732, 080, \$335,665 less than in 1927, according to figures made public today by the Department of Commerce.

Exports of butter had a value of \$1,860,773, cheese \$798,744, and milk and cream \$72,563. Exports of butter and cheese decreased whereas milk and cream increased slightly as compared with the exports of

Imports, also, of dairy products were lower in 1928; they had a value of \$32,248,952, which was \$3,508,615 lower than the value of the imports of the previous year. Of this import value \$24,695,314 was for cheese, \$5,-897,726 for cream, \$1,652,402 for butter. and \$996.510, for milk. Imports of cheese and milk were larger while imports of cream and butter were lower than in 1927, the butter imports being lowest since 1918.

Imports of cream and milk into the United States have dropped to 8,620,932 gallons in 1928 from \$5,171, 788 gallons in 1925, 5,374,126 gallons in 1926 and 4,843,143 gallons in 1927 Imports of milk have likewise dropped, from 7,422,133 gallons in 1925 to 5,631,571 gallons in 1928.

The foreign trade of the United States in cheese in 1928 was marked by the largest quantity ever imported into this country during a single year and by the lowest exports since 1914. Imports amounted to 81,402, 673 pounds. Italy supplied 38,007,-959 pounds of these imports, more than 46 per cent of the total imports, and \$7,070,274 pounds more than were imported from that country in 1927. The second largest source of cheese imports, in Switzerland, from which country 18,563,875 pounds were received in 1928, a half million pounds less than in the previous

a drop from 9,199,054 pounds in 1925. ductions being from 1,056,617 pounds marks the crowning achievement shipped to Cuba in 1925 to 365,488 pounds in 1928; from 1,001,112 pounds to Mexico in 1925 to 405,786 pounds in 1928, and from 1,301,003 pounds to Canada in 1925 to 154,627 pounds in

Coming February 15th REMODELING SALE This sale will embody the by the

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Einstein to Report



Pick up a bit of steel with a magnet. Now let the magnet fall to the floor. . . . The forces which govern each action-gravity and electrodynamics-are the same. So contends Professor Albert Einstein, German physicist famed most for his theory of relativity, who is shown above in a late photograph. A full report of his recent experiments in Berlin is awaited eagerly by the scientific world.

RED HATS CAUSE GREAT STIR AT LOCAL SCHOOL

A man with a red hat seen on the streets of a civilized community might cause a ripple of excitement and a shop window full of men's red Exports of cheese from the United hats bring forth a few gasps, but it States amounted to 2,599,944 pounds, is doubtful if any red hat could cause as great a stir as the one in Shipments were smaller to most of the second grade at McKinley school. the foreign markets, the largest re- In this particular instance a red hat for the pupils of class B it means victory in the art of reading.

The idea is this. To stimulate greater interest in perfect reading the teacher, Miss Dorothy Harris, mouth, buttons, broom and finally instigated a contest in reading. Each time a child reads well he is per mitted to take one more step in the drawing of a snowman and when the snowman is finally topped with a greatest values ever offered red hat, the pupil has completed the contest. Nine steps are involved three balls for the three parts of the snowman's body, the eyes, nose,

DEBATERS RESORTING TO CALISTHENICS

Milwaukee-(A)- Calisthenics to develop the lung power of spell-binders on the varsity debate teams is something new in forensic circles It has been put in vogue by Prof William R. Duffey, head of the Marquette university school of speech,

Prof. Duffey has gone so far as to obtain the cooperation of Coach Kay Iverson, director of intramural athetics at Marquette, and the three students who will represent the university on an eastern and southern tour late this month are taking the

the red hat. Those who have completed their nowman are Harold Bertsky, Donald Owen, Doris Jean Rhoder and

Last Dance before Lent at Sheahan's Hall, Tues. Nite.

Oscar Moderson.

NINTH DISTRICT TOPS VETS' DRIVE

Legion

partment of the American legion, of which Oney Johnston post, Appleton, and Outagamie-co posts are memers, now tops the state in the annual state membership compaign, according to figures for the period ending, Jan. 31. Marshall C. Graff, Appleton is district commander.

There are 2,205 ex-service men in this district signed for 1929 or 15 more than in the Second district, the Ninth's nearest competitor. The First district is in third place and the Eleventh which has led the group since last fall has dropped to

fourth place.
The Ninth districts totals are about two-thirds of last year's membership list. The state totals now are 18,733 of a possible 30,000.

NINE INFLUENZA CASES REPORTED LAST MONTH

Nine cases of influenza and one ase of scarlet fever were reported to the health department in January, according to the monthly report of Miss M. S. Karsseboom, submitted Saturday morning at the board of health meeting. Other cases to come to the attention of the county nurse were chicken pox, 3; pneumonia, 1; skin conditions, 1; dental, 2; tuberculosis, 1.

The city nurse was on duty 186 hours last month, her report indicated. She put in 57 hours at the office and 73 hours in homes. She spent 371/2 hours of time in travel and 171/2 hours in miscellaneous duties.

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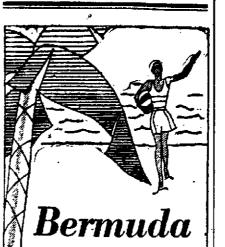
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U. W. STUDENTS WORK AT LAWRENCE LIBRARY

Miss Helen Skemp, Dubuque, Ia., and Miss Helen Robb, Washington, 18.733 Ex-service Men in D. C., two students from the University of Wisconsin library school, are State Have Rejoined doing practice work at the Lawrence college library under the supervision of Miss Anna M. Tarr. librarian. The Ninth district of the state de- They will work for one month and will live at Peabody house.



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The new spring woolens are being shown now in the Fabric Section and never were they lovelier. Their suppleness and lightness make it possible to use them in quite new types of costumes. No longer are woolens rough, bulky, and merely serviceable. There are tweeds soft and sheer as silk; slim, youthful flannels, quaintly patterned challis. Not the least of their charms is their wonderfully moderate price.

For the Ensemble Beige and Gray Tweeds, \$1.98 vd.

The heavier tweeds that are so perfect for ensembles. They need only a sweater of jersey to complete the smartest of spring suits. In tan, gray and blue mixtures. 54 inches wide. \$1.98 a yard.

NewWoolChallis Are Here \$1.19 yd.

Soft and light as a feather and daintily patterned as challis should be. 27 inches wide. In tan and blue, brown and green, orange with dark blue, and all-over floral patterns in gay colors. \$1.19 a yard.

For the Frock Youthful Flannels \$2.25 yd.

Very chic for frocks to wear under the separate coat. If you are going South you will want at least one flannel jacket in the hip length to wear with white silk skirts. 54 inches wide, and they come in tan, rose, green, maize, red and blue. \$2.25 a yard.

Tweed Coatings 54 Inches Wide \$1.98 yd.

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54 Inch Cametoile, Supple as Silk, in French Blue, Natural, Beige, Green \$2.25 a Yard



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Tweed \$3.25 yard

VOGUE expresses the en thusiasm of the smart world for the new tweeds. So soft, so light, so flexible, they are perfectly adapted to the "dressmaker suit", a Paris fashion of importance. The unlined suit is easy to make, especially if one chooses a Vogue pattern such as 9840 illustrated above.

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-First Floor-



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-First Floor-



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-Third Floor-

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